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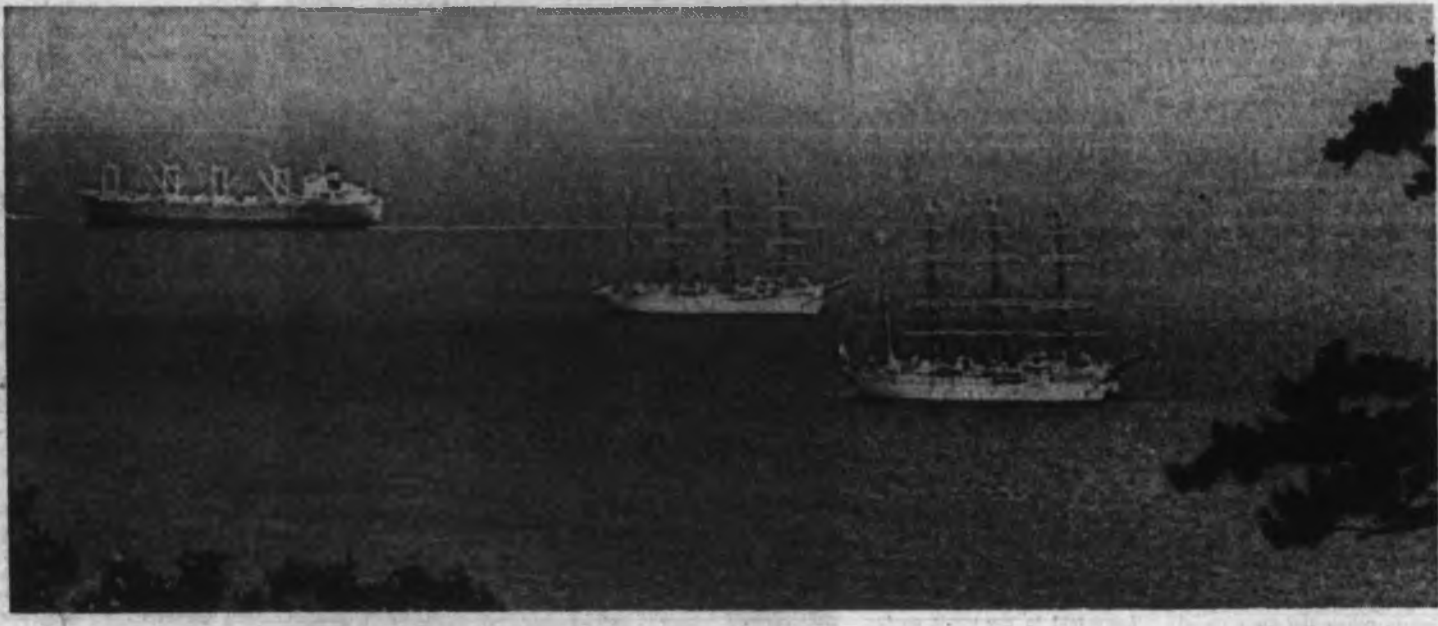
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To Vetoless General Assembly

Russia Switching at UN

Israel Alone To Split War Spoils

By AP, Reuters

Prime Minister Eshkol of Israel warned Monday that Israel alone will decide what fruits it will keep in the victory over the Arabs in last week's six-day war.

Thus he informed the Soviet Union that strategic gains won at the cost of Israeli blood will not be yielded at the conference table. The Russians have been demanding that Israel's army return to the lines it occupied before the outbreak of war.

"We alone are entitled to determine the nature of the vital interests of our country and how our interest must be secured," Eshkol told Parliament in Jerusalem.

NOT BE ALLOWED
"Let the international community be informed that the situation which existed until now shall not be allowed to return. The borders of Israel are no longer a no-man's land open to murder and sabotage from without."

The Israeli leader's speech came as the Arab nations themselves began to assess the costs of the war and launched moves to restore some of the diplomatic and political damage suffered. (Picture, Page 15.)

In Cairo, Egyptian President Nasser continued a drastic shakeup of the country's military high command by naming Gen. Mohammed Riad armed forces chief of staff.

Riad took over the old job of Gen. Mohammed Fawzi, who was in charge of the Egyptian campaign in the Sinai Desert and who now has been named to the new post of armed forces commander-in-chief.

OFF TO MOSCOW
On the diplomatic front, meanwhile, Algerian Premier Houari Boumedienne led a top-level delegation to Moscow, stopping off for 90 minutes en route to discuss the Middle East situation with Yugoslav President Tito.

Boumedienne was expected to press for Russian aid to help restore some of the diplomatic and political damage suffered. (Picture, Page 15.)

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Baroudy

Loan, Gift

Arab Aid Pledged By China

From AP, UPI

Communist China entered the Middle East crisis Monday with both propaganda and material aid for the Arabs.

The Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram said China offered Egypt a \$10,000,000 loan and a gift of 150,000 tons of wheat. In addition, a Radio Peking broadcast accused Russia and the U.S. of plotting with Israel against the Arabs and told the Arab states to unite and fight on.

As the two sides were unveiled, the Cairo press criticized Russia and other Communist countries for the first time in months. The newspaper Al-Ahram said these countries did not help.

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Oil Supply Tackled By West

From UPI

The western world took action on two fronts Monday to make sure it has a continuous flow of oil despite the Arab crisis.

In Washington, the U.S. government followed up its Saturday declaration of an oil emergency by summoning 20 U.S. oil firms to a meeting Tuesday where they will begin a three-week development of emergency supply plans.

In Paris, a secret meeting was held by the special oil committee of the 21-nation Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development. No statement was issued.

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The Soviet Union was reported Monday night as preparing to call for a special session of the General Assembly to deal with problems from the six-day Middle East war and to demand a pullback of Israeli troops.

The Israeli-Arab conflict now is before the 15-power Security Council, but apparently the Soviet Union has decided to seek support for a full-scale debate in the 122-nation assembly.

PRIVATE TALKS
UN officials said Soviet representatives have been consulting other delegations privately on the idea.

One objective presumably would be to push for condemnation of Israel without the threat of a U.S. or other big-power veto and with the expected backing of Asian and African nations.

POLICY REVERSAL
A Soviet move to go to the assembly with the Middle East question would represent a reversal of Soviet policy. The Soviet Union has insisted that questions of peacekeeping should be dealt with by the Security Council alone.

There was no immediate reaction from other delegations.

ENJOY BREATHERS
Weary delegates to the Security Council, after a weekend of marathon meetings, were enjoying a breather following cancellation of a session scheduled for Monday night. Consultations were under way on fixing a new date.

U.S. sources said it could come as late as Wednesday, unless a new emergency situation arose.

NO CHANCE
But in any event, there appeared no chance that the 15-nation council would go along with Soviet-Arab demands for condemnation of Israel as an aggressor, and a pullback to the lines that existed before the war started.

A report was awaited from Secretary-General U Thant from UN observers on the effect of a resolution approved unanimously early Monday morning for forward troop movements as of 9:30 a.m. PDT Saturday — the time of the UN-ordered ceasefire.

DEEP ADVANCES
At that time Israeli troops were deep in Syrian, Jordanian and Egyptian territory, and the resolution made no reference to a withdrawal to positions held before the hostilities broke out June 5.

The council wound up an overnight meeting shortly after 3 a.m. Monday marked by repeated Arab-Soviet charges against Israel and the United States.

U.S. CRITICIZED
The key speaker, Ambassador Jamil M. Baroudy of Saudi Arabia, delivered a lengthy attack on U.S. policy that included criticism of Senator Robert F. Kennedy, the Rockefeller and over-all U.S. policy.

Taking exception to a statement by Kennedy declaring Israel was an outpost of Western culture in the Middle East, Baroudy denounced the senator as an "upstart" and "the son of a wealthy merchant."

"MURDER BY PROXY"
He accused Kennedy and the Rockefeller family of murdering Arab "by proxy."

Baroudy, who has spent much time in the United States and has an American wife, commented that "I love this country and its people, but they are sheep, and like people everywhere, are brainwashed."

Restful Look At Past

Japanese sailing ships Nippon Maru and Kaiwo Maru, scheduled to arrive here Wednesday on goodwill visit in connection with Canadian Confederation centenary, were lying calmly at anchor off Albert Head Monday while freighter in background steamed toward Victoria. See story on Page 28.

Riots Continue In Tampa Areas

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Screaming rioters rampaged Monday night through at least four sections of Tampa despite the mobilized national guard, burning homes, firing at police and tossing Molotov cocktails at passing cars on a super-highway.

Mobs of chanting Negroes faced down police who moved in with police dogs and bullhorns to order civilians off the streets.

In Prattville, Ala., Stokely Carmichael, whose arrest led to a gun fight between Negroes and police, refused Monday to post bond until 10 other Negroes charged with inciting a riot are released.

The Student Non-violent coordinating Committee in Atlanta called Carmichael's arrest a "declaration of war" on Negroes.

National Guardsmen in Montgomery, Ala., wielding bayoneted carbines Monday night turned back a Negro protest march that had the sanction of police commissioner J. B. Sullivan.

Vandals threw fire bombs into more than a dozen small businesses in the predominantly Negro Avondale section of Cincinnati Monday night.

In Philadelphia a police alert that helped restore calm in an area of South Philadelphia was called off early Monday. Trouble flared Saturday and Police Commissioner Frank L. Rizzo placed the city's entire 6,000-man force on standby alert.

Dominion Dirty?

Pearson Livid with Rage

By FRASER KELLY
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pearson was purple with rage Monday when opposition members questioned his word and refused to withdraw their allegations.

The heated exchange ended when Speaker Lucien Lamoureaux overruled the prime minister and decided Saskatchewan Conservative Jack Mcintosh did not have to withdraw his accusation against Mr. Pearson.

The Prime Minister announced last Friday that Monday, July 3, would be a holiday because July 1, "Confederation Day," falls on a Saturday.

John Diefenbaker immediately asked if the word Dominion as in Dominion Day had become a dirty word. Hansard then recorded an unidentified member as saying, "It could be."

Monday, Mr. Mcintosh said Mr. Pearson made the intervention.

The prime minister denied it and when the Tory said he "heard it and saw it," demanded a withdrawal.

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U.S. Mariner Next

REDS START VENUS RACE

MOSCOW (UPI) — A new space race, to Venus, began Monday when Russia launched an interplanetary space station in the direction of the clouded planet.

Tass news agency hinted Russia may try to park this fourth Soviet spacecraft aimed at Venus beside its only successful predecessor, which landed March 1, 1966, after a 106-day voyage through space.

The launching came two days before the U.S. is due to launch an unmanned Mariner spacecraft on a four-month flight designed to end with a sweep within 2,000 miles of the surface of Venus.

VENUS 4
The space vehicle — a rocket carrying a 2,435-pound, unmanned research station — was named Venus 4. The Soviet

news agency Tass said it will take more than four months to travel an estimated 200,000,000 miles to its target.

The vehicle was first put into orbit around the earth, and then launched from there Monday morning (10:40 p.m. Sunday, EDT), Tass said.

SECOND RACE
It will be the second planetary race between the two nations. The U.S. sent its Mariner 4 probe to Mars on Nov. 28, 1964, and two days later Russia launched its Zond 2 Mars spacecraft. Mariner 4 was a picture-taking success, but contact was lost with Zond 2 before it reached the red planet.

The U.S.'s Mariner 5 Venus explorer, which weighs 540 pounds, is scheduled for a 1:47 a.m. blastoff Wednesday. It is designed to examine the thick Venusian atmosphere, measure the planet's magnetic forces and look for radiation belts around it.

FOUR MONTHS
The Tass statement that Venus 4 will take more than four months to reach its target indicated it must travel more than 200,000,000 miles. Venus-3 went 175,000,000 miles to reach it after 3½ months.

The Earth and Venus are only about 25,000,000 miles apart, but a rocket from Earth must travel nearly 10 times that distance on a circular path to intercept the other planet as it travels around the sun.

The feat has been compared with firing a bullet to hit another in flight.

Tass said all of Venus-4's scientific equipment was "functioning normally." The apparatus is programmed to turn itself on automatically as it approaches Venus. It can also be controlled by radio commands from Earth.

Mr. Pearson again demanded a withdrawal. The Speaker refused, repeating his ruling. Mr. Diefenbaker broke into a wide smile and said: "How many Charlie McCarthys are there over there?"

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Steady, London

OXFORD, England (AP) — By a vote of 108 to 90 the Oxford Union debating society has approved a motion "that this house is fed up with swinging London."

Troubled Ferry In B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The controversial Pere Noel, purchased for \$1,600,000 from a Quebec company, sailed into B.C. waters Monday to join the B.C. Ferry Authority fleet.

The 15-year-old ferry, which will be renamed the Sunshine Coast Queen, arrived at the Tsawwassen ferry terminal after a voyage via the Panama Canal.

A spokesman for North-South Navigation of Rimouski, Que., said earlier rivets in the ship had to be replaced every year and \$200,000 was spent on upkeep of the ship since 1962.

B.C. Ferry Manager Monty Aldous said the rivet-popping resulted from the ship going through ice on the St. Lawrence River. He said upkeep will be much cheaper in B.C.

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Canada May Back Israeli Land Claim

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Israel to Call Tune

Build up the badly-battered Arab armies. Algeria had been reported ready to send 40,000 troops to join the Arab cause when the ceasefire was called.

CALL DE GAULLE

Arab diplomats in Paris at the same time met and decided to call on President de Gaulle to help solve the Middle East crisis on the basis that he was

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China Gives Aid to Arabs

enough, but instead limited themselves "to words rather than deeds."

Despite the criticism, Pravda issued a statement warning the west that Communist countries will give the Arab states "all necessary material aid" to repel aggression.

Other crisis developments:

- Israeli military sources said their troops captured five Soviet officers on the Syrian front. The Russians were acting as advisers to an artillery unit.
- Poland and Hungary joined Russia, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia in breaking diplomatic relations with Israel.
- Egypt and Tunisia restored diplomatic ties, broken in 1956 when Tunisia suggested the Arabs negotiate with Israel.
- The Suez Canal was reported blocked by vessels sunk by Israeli planes and not

expected to open for 10 days. Egypt earns \$3,000,000 a week from the canal.

- Egypt banned all British ships and planes from using its harbors and airports.
- Israel set up a ministerial committee to deal with administration of areas occupied by its army.
- Israeli officials ordered all people living in occupied territories to carry identity cards and imposed heavy penalties for looting. Israeli troops began delivering bread and other food to people in occupied territory.
- Israel said its military casualty toll during the six days of fighting was 679 killed and 2,563 wounded, 255 seriously.
- Israel also claimed between 7,000 and 10,000 Egyptian soldiers killed and 33,000 Jordanians killed or wounded. Jordan has already admitted

Your Good Health

Giddiness, Stiffness, Pain Signs of Neck Arthritis

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: What is cervical arthritis? Does it affect head, neck and spine and make one dizzy or light-headed? Or even heavy-headed? Does it lead to numbness or tingling? What medication or treatment is preferred? — A.A.G.

It isn't a particular kind of arthritis. It can be any form which affects the cervical area, that is, the vertebrae of the neck.

STIFFNESS

Usually it is the ordinary degenerative arthritis, or osteoarthritis, so often found in older people. It may at times be rheumatoid arthritis which can attack at any age but is more likely in younger people. It can be gouty arthritis, although it is at this time it will generally have made its presence known

elsewhere in the body first, often in the joint of the big toe.

Whichever type of arthritis it may be, when these joints in the neck spine are affected, it can cause stiffness and-or pain, and in addition can exert pressure on various nerves which emanate from that part of the spine, particularly those to the hands.

Giddiness can occur, especially when bending the head back and looking up. It may or may not cause "referred pain" in shoulders, arms or even hands, depending on what nerves are pinched — if any.

But it is not the sort of thing which causes crippling in the sense of deforming or preventing movement of other parts of the body, and it does not cause senility in the sense of interfering with thought processes. We must admit, however, that certain joint disorders very commonly are a part of the

The Weather

June 12, 1967

Sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds light, at times rising to westerly 20 and gusty. Monday's precipitation, nil; sunshine, 12 hours 54 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria, 64 and 48. Today's forecast high and low, 62 and 50. Today's sunrise, 5:11 a.m.; sunset, 9:17 p.m.; moonrise, 10:47 a.m.; moonset, 1:06 a.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally northwest 15. Monday's precipitation, nil; recorded high and low, 78 and 47. Today's forecast high and low, 75 and 45.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Mostly cloudy with patches of fog and drizzle in the morning and sunny periods in afternoon. Winds light, rising at times to northwest 15. Forecast high and low at Tofino, 62 and 50.

North Coast — Extensive low cloud and fog over sea, occasionally drifting onshore. Cloudy with a few showers in northern half this afternoon. Winds light, becoming southwest 20 by noon. Outlook for Wednesday, extensive patches of low cloud and fog along coast, otherwise sunny. Little change in temperature.

Five-day forecast — Temperatures today through Saturday will average one to five degrees below normal.

READING

Station	Min.	Max.	Prec.
St. John's	37	50	0.0
Halifax	46	52	0.0
Montréal	53	63	0.0
Ottawa	53	63	0.0
Toronto	60	69	0.0
North Bay	46	51	0.0
Port Arthur	46	51	0.0
Kenos	46	51	0.0
Chubb	46	51	0.0
Winnipeg	46	51	0.0
Brandon	46	51	0.0
The Pas	46	51	0.0
Regina	46	51	0.0
Saskatoon	46	51	0.0
Prince Albert	46	51	0.0
North Battleford	46	51	0.0
Swift Current	46	51	0.0
Medicine Hat	46	51	0.0

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

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Aqaba Strongpoint Fell Without Shot

SHARM EL SHEIKH (AP)—The commander of the Israeli navy told Sunday how three Israeli torpedo boats took this strategic point without firing a shot after most of the Egyptians who held it had departed.

The dust-choked former Egyptian strongpoint overlooks the Strait of Tiran, at the entrance to the Gulf of Aqaba.

When the UN Emergency Force pulled out of this base on the demand of President Nasser, Egyptian troops moved in to block the entrance to Israel's southern

port of Elath, touching off the war.

Reuters news agency said the Israeli freighter Dolphin sailed peacefully through the narrow waterway Sunday to the cheers of Israeli occupation troops.

Israeli Commodore Shlomo Erell said the Egyptians had three destroyers, two submarines, 12 torpedo boats, four missile ships and other support craft here and "they all accomplished nothing."

The Israeli navy came in at noon Wednesday after hearing Nasser's call to his men to pull back. A boat sent in a landing party and found only 33 Egyptians, who were captured.

The rest had pulled out aboard the Egyptian ships or struck out up the coast toward the Suez Canal.

Mines Egypt claimed to have laid in the strait so far have not been found by Israeli mine-sweepers. The first supply ship from Elath arrived Sunday without incident.

Inland on the Sinai Peninsula lie the shattered remnants of the Egyptian tank forces.

Near the Mitla Pass, 150 tanks, burned black, at where they were knocked out by Israeli guns.

The Israeli claim to have destroyed or captured 450 to 500 Egyptian tanks in the Sinai battle that began last Monday. The number may rise to 700.

As seen from the air, the southern end of the canal was empty Sunday.

Strategic heights over the Sea of Galilee, from which Syrian guns have shelled Israeli settlements almost from the day the Arab-Israeli war of 1948 ended.

The west bank of the River Jordan and the old city of Jerusalem.

Possibly the Gaza Strip, from which Arab commandos staged raids into Israel, Egypt had been administering the strip.

REFUGEE PROBLEM

As Eshkol spoke, his government was turning to the problem of handling 1,500,000 or more Arabs they swept up in their swift conquests in Egypt, Syria and Jordan.

The UN Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees announced in Beirut that food and medicine are being sent to Arabs in the Gaza Strip and on the west bank of the River Jordan, occupied by the Israelis.

SUPPLIES URGED

The agency called for governments, voluntary agencies and private donors to send money or medical supplies to help the refugees. The agency said antibiotics, dressings, tents, blankets and vehicles are urgently needed.

The agency resumed relief for about 600,000 Palestine refugees who have been in Lebanon, Syria and east Jordan since the 1948 war. But it said Jordan's total had been swollen by 80,000 registered refugees who fled from west Jordan last week when war broke out.

RETURNING HOME

AP correspondent Paul Kohn reported from Jericho, however, that many of these refugees were returning to the west bank, floating across the Jordan in rafts, hoping to find their old homes intact.

Premier Muhammad Mahgoub of Sudan announced in Khartoum that Nasser had agreed to an Arab summit meeting in that Sudanese capital soon.

BACK TO NORMAL

Life began to return to normal in Arab countries.

In Cairo, reports said, people went about their business normally after massive demonstrations during the weekend helped persuade Nasser to reconsider his resignation.

Blackout restrictions were eased for the first time in 10 days. Cairo radio said it would return to normal programs today.

WAR FOOTING

Since the Middle East crisis began, Cairo radio—and stations in Damascus, Baghdad, Amman and Beirut—had broadcast martial music, war communiques and news bulletins.

In Damascus the radio eased off but did not stop completely its virulent attacks on the West.

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Arab Claim: Hospitals Hit Deliberately



BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A group of Arab doctors from the American University Hospital in Beirut said Sunday the Israeli air force systematically attacked hospitals and ambulances with napalm bombs in Syria and Jordan, causing many casualties.

The group returned from hospitals in Syria and Jordan where they said they treated hundreds of civilians and military air-raid casualties. They said about 25 per cent of the injuries they saw were caused by napalm bombs.

CHARRED BANDAGES

At least seven doctors were among the dead, they said, adding charred bandages on many bodies showed the victims were attacked while under treatment.

The leader of the 23 physicians, Dr. Kamal Bikhazi, said 350 to 400 were killed by "repeated napalm raids" on a mobile army hospital at Ramallah, near Jerusalem.

He said it was clearly marked with Red Cross and Red Crescent symbols. The Red Crescent is the Arab counterpart of the Red Cross.

JORDAN SECTOR

The French hospital and the Augusta Victoria Hospital in the Jordanian sector of Jerusalem also were hit by Israeli air raids, he stated.

Dr. Munir Shammam, associate professor of medicine, said he believed one-third to one-half of the entire Jordanian army were casualties. Most of them were stranded in Israeli-held territory, he added.

Several members of the group said Israeli planes also bombed the Palestine refugee camp in Jericho, later captured.

After the Attack

Aerial photograph of what Israeli air force called Egyptian air force plane destroyed on ground as war began last week was released Monday in Tel Aviv. Information officers did not name type of plane or say where its airfield was.—(AP)

Direct Negotiations Favored by Dayan

NEW YORK (UPI)—Israeli Defence Minister Maj.-Gen. Moshe Dayan said Sunday his country should negotiate directly with the defeated Arab nations on new territorial lines and not through the UN.

"We should do better without any mediation or any third party," Dayan said.

DAYAN EXPLAINS

Dayan made it clear he saw no major role for the UN in preventing future outbreaks of hostilities between Israelis and

Arabs. The United Nations, he said, kept peace in the Middle East "only as long as Nasser did not want to start war again."

"The Arab leaders could 'ignore' Israel's invitation to negotiate directly," Dayan said, "but then there will be a new map, not of the Middle East but of Israel. If they don't want to sit down with us then we shall stay where we are."

SUEZ PASSAGE

Dayan said he believed Israel should retain access to Elath, the right of passage through the Suez Canal, occupy the entire city of Jerusalem, the Gaza Strip and the western part of Jordan.

Dayan said he would like to see an "arrangement" granting security to Israel while giving Arabs autonomy in western Jordan, but did not believe they should be absorbed into Israel because that would "turn Israel into a Jewish-Arab state."

HOPED FOR AID

Israel hoped for "the aid and co-operation of the other countries, mainly America," in helping Arab refugees on the west bank of the Jordan and the Gaza Strip, Dayan said. He said this was "not Israel's problem" at present.

Meanwhile, Newsweek magazine said Monday Dayan got his cabinet post against the wishes of Premier Eshkol. It quoted Dayan as saying Eshkol didn't want him—without saying why—and then added:

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Newsweek also said France is continuing as Israel's chief supplier of arms.

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South Frees Ill Prisoners

SAIGON (UPI)—The allies returned 39 "sick or wounded" prisoners to North Vietnam Monday and the United States called on the Hanoi regime to reciprocate by freeing injured Americans it holds captive.

In the war, U.S. Air Force B52 jets rained tons of bombs just south of the demilitarized zone between the two Vietnams in a resumption of heavy strikes there, while other American planes raided a power plant at Thanh Hoa in North Vietnam and hammered railroad targets near Hanoi.

The B52 strike Monday was the fifth in two days against North Vietnamese forces moving across the Laotian border into positions threatening the U.S. Marine base at Khe Sanh in South Vietnam's northwest corner.

MISSILES

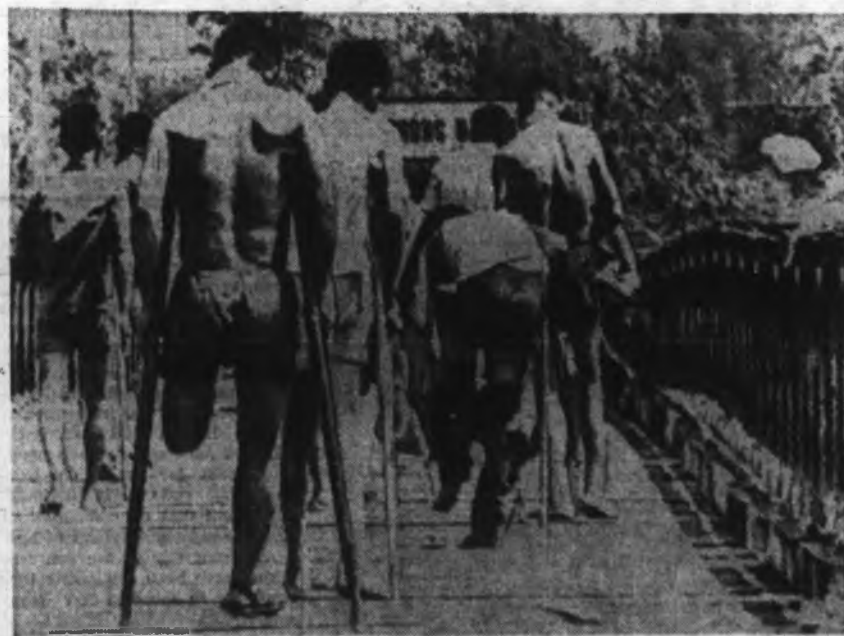
The huge B52s, each capable of carrying 60,000 pounds of bombs, had been kept away from the demilitarized zone because of North Vietnamese surface-to-air missiles.

The disabled prisoners, including a woman and a six-month-old son born in the stockade, were sent back to North Vietnam across the "freedom bridge" spanning the Ben Hai river in the demilitarized zone. They were turned over to North Vietnamese on the other side of the bridge.

The move was announced by the South Vietnamese government under terms of the Geneva Convention calling for a repatriation of seriously ill and wounded prisoners of war as soon as they are able to travel.

OBLIGATIONS

North Vietnam is holding about 200 American pilots, some of whom are believed ill, and the U.S. mission in Saigon followed up the release of the



Crossing Ben Hai Bridge on their way home, wounded North Vietnamese prisoners defiantly throw off gifts of

clothing presented to them by South Vietnamese before they were released. —(AP)

North Vietnamese Monday with a statement that said:

"The U.S. government will continue to urge North Vietnam to fulfill its obligations under the Geneva Convention to repatriate sick and wounded prisoners."

A complication has been the fact that North Vietnam claims captured American airmen are "war criminals" and thus not subject to the Geneva Convention.

POWER PLANT

In the air attacks Monday, the U.S. command said navy pilots from the aircraft carrier Bon Homme Richard reported heavy damage to the Thanh Hoa power plant in North Vietnam's southern panhandle. They rained 1,000-pound and 2,000-pound bombs into its generator and fuel storage areas, touching off fires.

Even as the prisoners were being gathered at Quang Tri to be sent to the demilitarized zone, Communists opened up with a pair of early morning bombardments that slammed into the fringes of the city.

In one assault, 60 82-millimetre mortar shells hit a bridge and other shells and small-arms fired battered a Marine position about five miles northwest of Quang Tri.

Canal Study Continues

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. Senate has voted today to provide another 2½ years and an extra \$4,500,000,000 to a commission set up in 1965 to select a new sea-level canal linking the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans across Central America.

It passed and sent to the House a bill giving the commission until Dec. 1, 1970, to make its recommendations.

Copper Found

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Biafra Airst Call to Arms

DOUALA, Cameroun (Reuters)—Secessionist Eastern Nigeria's radio called today on the people to "take up your guns and be vigilant" following an alleged attack by Northern troops on the two-week-old self-proclaimed Republic of Biafra.

"Nigeria has virtually declared war on Biafra," the radio said.

It said Northern troops attacked along the frontier dividing the East from the vast Northern region but were thrown back with heavy losses.

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Sicilian Reds Slip

PALERMO, Sicily (UPI)—The Communist Party lost some ground Monday as the ruling centre-left coalition retained solid control of the Sicilian assembly in regional elections.

The government coalition of Christian Democrats, Socialists and Republicans won a total of 51 seats in the 90-man regional assembly.

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Fear Is Our Enemy

THE JAPANESE ministry of foreign affairs recently endeavored to explain its basic attitude towards a proposed nuclear non-proliferation treaty. Two special envoys, high in the diplomatic hierarchy, were selected to convey Tokyo's views to the nations most concerned: the powers possessing the nuclear weapon, with the exception of China. Both are former ambassadors, Mr. Katsumi Ohno, to Britain, and Mr. Kumao Nishimura, to France.

The choice of these envoys in itself indicated the very deep concern of the Japanese government with respect to the terms of a non-proliferation treaty. And in their statement of aims it was stressed that any agreement must give full consideration to guarantees for the security of the non-nuclear-weapons states, of which Japan is one.

The preoccupation of the Japanese government with this guarantee is hardly surprising. The people of that nation are the only ones ever to have felt the diabolical effect of atomic devices. And they are well aware that the weapons used against Hiroshima and Nagasaki to end the Second World War were only fractionally as destructive as today's terror bombs.

The Japanese emissaries made another point: that the signatory nations of any treaty controlling the development of nuclear weapons—and, in the end, the mutual abandonment of such arms—should "accelerate the peaceful uses of atomic energy" universally.

All states should be allowed the opportunity to utilize the possible benefits of nuclear development for peaceful means "under the supervision of an appropriate international organization."

Looking to the future, Tokyo makes a third important point: that any revision of a possible treaty should not be made without the consent of all signatories. In other words, the Japanese would not subscribe to regulations or agreements alterable at the whim of the powers possessing the nuclear deterrent.

The world has still a long way to go before any solution can be found for the problem of proliferation. China, for example, still outside the United Nations Organization, is a maverick state which, on the basis of present attitudes, would defy any attempt at controls.

The United Nations faces a somewhat similar problem in the creation of a permanent and effective peace-keeping force.

"We have to go further along the road of codification and acceptance of a workable body of international law," said U. Thant, secretary-general. "We have to develop a more sophisticated public opinion in the world, which can accept the transition from predominantly national thinking to international thinking. We shall have to develop a deeper faith in international institutions as such."

That applies equally, if not more emphatically, to nuclear treaties.

It is a sorrowful admission of our international inadequacy, and for this all peoples are to blame.

Fear, rather than conscience, dictates high policy.

The Key

ISRAEL, WHOSE magnificent feat of arms has so impressed the world, must now ready herself to accept a major share of the onus of rehabilitating the Middle East on a fair and equitable basis.

Israel has won the war. She must now win the peace.

This is the challenge facing Israel today. And having already demonstrated what can be accomplished by a people imbued with a unity of purpose and a will to succeed against almost impossible odds, the responsibilities should not be too great for her to accept.

The key to such acceptance is, of course, magnanimity. To rise now above petty feelings with a show of generosity toward the vanquished would establish once and for all the full and absolute right of Israel to be accepted as a nation in the eyes of all the world.

If she is willing to act freely and wholeheartedly in this direction she, in turn, would be deserving of all the freedoms enjoyed by any other sovereign nation. Restrictions against her trade and obstructions to the free movement of her people on their lawful occasions must be removed.

Israel holds the key to the Middle East. It is to be hoped that she uses it to open the door to a new era of friendship and co-operation.

Pleasing Picture

THE TILLS KEEP tingling as the crowds keep piling into Expo 67, apparently doing fine financially as well as being the most outstanding of all world fairs to date. As befits a good keeper of a treasury, however, the fair's director of operations isn't satisfied. He is pleased with the monetary returns but wants more.

By the end of May net revenues of Expo had totalled some \$50,000,000. This is more than had been estimated in advance but there is yet a long way to go, and even if initial expectations keep on being exceeded, as is likely, there is a big deficit still to be recorded unless it can be whittled down by continuation of the initial flow of revenue returns.

Expo is a crackerjack project that will pay off in dividends not to be calculated on money alone, but it was charted in the same way as Mr. Sharp planned his recent budget. Unlike individuals, governments and their allied agencies can arrange their finances at a loss when need be. Expo is no exception.

The total dollar cost of mounting the fair is listed at over 379 millions, with an estimated revenue offset of over 241 millions. The expected deficit was calculated to run around 138 millions.

This of course would be chalked up as well worth the staging of a world fair, and countered by the kudos and prestige that goes to the promoting country of the exhibition that makes the kind of impact on others that Expo undoubtedly has.

It would seem though that if the net revenues keep up the pace reported so far the size of the deficit will be considerably reduced, which will be another very pleasing feather in the cap of Canada's centenary fair. And then too there will remain many buildings and a site that can be put to valuable use as lasting assets of Expo 67.



Washington Calling

Mr. McNamara on Missile Defence

By MARQUE CHILDS

SHORTLY before the Mideast crisis flared into war a critical senator questioned U.S. Secretary of Defence Robert S. McNamara about the peril of "another Vietnam" and the lack of available reserves. McNamara answered with his customary cool assurance. Nonetheless, he said, there is no such lack.

In typical McNamara fashion he proceeded to tick off the uncommitted reserves that could be sent to the Mideast should the need arise. These ready reserves are in addition to the 250,000 American troops in Germany and the 55,000 in Vietnam.

The secretary bases a lot of his calm, cool confidence on what has been done during the nearly 6½ years of his overlordship in the Pentagon in increasing the ready reserve. The increase is not merely in numbers but in the ability to fly ready forces to any given point in the globe when an alarm sounds. It is an accomplishment in which he takes an understandable pride.

As crisis piles on crisis the secretary's cool is even more conspicuous in the frenetic atmosphere of meeting following upon meeting. Behind the big desk in the office that looks out across the Potomac and to the Capitol beyond he is a kind of admiral of the seven seas. The controls are in the top-secret documents so neatly arrayed and in the posture statement—the compilation of aims, objectives, capabilities—put together each year that becomes the defence department's bible until it is replaced by another thick volume.

While his close friends intimate from time to time that he has reservations about the escalation of the Vietnam war there is not the slightest evidence of this in his public front. His indisparability is, above all, in his own conviction of the consistent course he charts. Despite interpretations—misinterpretations, he would say—that he has changed his position on the antiballistic missile, he sees no change in what he put in the posture statement.

Since this is the biggest controversy in the whole vast defence structure, it is well to try to clarify the secretary's position. He opposed in January and continues to oppose a broad plan to protect American cities from a massive Soviet missile attack. He shows by complex calculation and computerization to his own satisfaction, and to the satisfaction of an increasing number of his critics on Capitol Hill, that this is an impossibility.

It is also an impossibility for

the Soviets to protect their cities from an American retaliatory strike. Therefore, in the McNamara view, an agreement between the two nuclear giants to forego building an antiballistic missile system is not essential. Such an agreement might be desirable as part of a broad relaxation of tensions. But the ABM system being built around Moscow has no significance in the over-all context of the relative strength of the two powers. In any event, Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson, now in Washington for consultation, has had no success in getting ABM talks started in the nearly six months of his second tour of duty as chief of mission in Moscow.

But McNamara is coming around to the view that a thin missile defence system as a protection against Red China's nuclear potential in the mid-70s may be necessary. While there is nothing in the budget for the next fiscal year for this purpose, the secretary is convinced that there is ample lead time in relation to China's atomic capability. In short, he takes a less alarmist view than those who say that by the end of 1967 China will have 60 to 70 weapons, roughly equivalent to the bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, and a capability of dropping those bombs on neighboring nations with only a slight modification of bombers now in Red China's air force.

Is the thin missile defence a foot in the door, as some critics have suggested, that will eventually mean a full-scale ABM system? No, McNamara says emphatically. He is, of course, prepared to increase America's offensive missile capacity as intelligence reveals Soviet increases linked to what may or may not prove to be Moscow's determination to build a cities system.

The joint chiefs of staff favor all three—the cities program, the thin system and a great step-up in offensive capacity. The difference in the McNamara price tag and that of the JCS is in the order of 10 to one—\$4 billion to \$40 billion.

In spite of initial fears of high-voltage emotionalism only the far-out right has sought to make the secretary's stand on the ABM defence an issue. Unfortunately, McNamara has had to live down some unfortunate early prophecies on Vietnam. After one four-day visit to Saigon, carried away with the optimism of the current military command, he predicted adequate troops would begin to elapse before 1965. Since those miscalculations his credibility record has been good. In his debate with the military, abetted by the extremist fringe, this record is standing him in good stead.

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London Diary

Reasons for an Old Rule

By PAUL JOHNSON

"WHY," I ask the cabinet minister, "does the PM persist with the archaic convention that, during cabinet meetings, ministers should be referred to not by their Christian names, or even by their surnames, but by their offices?"

"The answer," says he, "is twofold. First, it's a reminder of the fact that they are Jim or George or Roy but because they hold a certain office in the PM's gift. Here today, they could be gone tomorrow. Second, it automatically devalues whatever a minister has to say if he talks on matters outside his departmental sphere. If the Foreign Secretary begins a sentence, 'Your views on the Middle East, Minister of Transport...,' the suggestion is implicit that she oughtn't to HAVE any views on the Middle East, and certainly not burden her busy colleagues with them."

Quite so: a further illustration of the principle that the rules of the cabinet exist to prevent its functioning effectively. It's particularly useful to a Labor PM because it helps to prevent his colleagues from dragging in socialist beliefs, moral principles and other awkward irrelevances. It also has its comic side. A member of the cabinet who wants to refer to the government Chief Whip in the House of Lords (and they occasionally do, it seems) can't talk about "Malcolm" or even "Lord Shepherd." He must say: "The Captain of the Gentlemen at Arms."

My friend was thinking of

As a sequel to Malcolm MacEwen's account of his difficulties with the U.S. immigration authorities, readers may like to know the precise conditions in which ex-Communists can obtain a U.S. visa. A friend has received a letter from the U.S. embassy, which reads:

"You may show your active opposition to communism for a five-year period by presenting documentary evidence... (1) could include writings, speeches and similar manifestations. You should submit three copies of any such documents and speeches... If you have joined reputable anti-Communist organizations, you should present evidence of such membership... You should also submit a personal affidavit to show that you have been consistently anti-Communist for at least five years. This declaration should be corroborated by sworn affidavits from responsible officials, from your parish priest or minister, from friends, relatives, neighbors and/or business associates who have known you for a five-year period since the date of your defection. Simple letters of recommendation attesting to good character are not sufficient. The affidavits must address themselves to the specific point of your anti-Communist attitude and activities and should cite specific instances in illustration."

"I was being ironical," Nicholas Tomalin explained in answer to a heavy-handed correspondent. For a journalist, irony is a dangerous weapon. It is nearly always too risky.

At the height of the Algerian War, Claud Cockburn wrote an article on torture, complaining that the principles of modern efficiency techniques, time-and-motion study, etc. were not being applied in this important sphere of human activity. We got a rich crop of angry letters. A similar experience befell by E. B. White when he was editing Tribune during the war. Lord Vansittart was then arguing that Hitler's misdeeds were due to the innate wickedness of the German race, demonstrated by their "black record" over many centuries. Bevan wrote an ironical reply about the record of the Scots, citing Macbeth, the murder of Rizzio, the Massacre of Glencoe and so on. The Monday post brought 10 letters. Nine were from Scots cancelling their subscriptions. The tenth, with an English postmark, began: "At last someone has dared to tell the truth."

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International Commentary

Facing Realities

By KENNETH HOLROYD from London

THE widespread anger and astonishment which met Cairo Radio accusations that British and American planes were involved in the Middle East fighting were the clearest possible answer to this gross calumny.

As British foreign office and defence ministry officials pointed out, the only two British aircraft carriers in the area were at anchor in Malta and Aden the whole of the time their aircraft were supposed to have been in action—facts which any responsible person could readily have ascertained from the Aden and Maltese governments.

Too many pairs of eyes have been watching the movements of the British and American carriers for there to have been any room for doubt on this score—and it is perhaps significant that no confirmation of these most outrageous of lies came from any of the sources which have been shadowing the warships in the last few days and weeks.

When the accusations of carrier-borne assistance were firmly knocked on the head as malicious fabrications, the chief-makers hastily concocted the lie that British Vulcan aircraft were involved—an aircraft which anyone with the most elementary knowledge of military tactics should know is certainly not one which would be used in the role attributed to it.

And so it went on—with Canberra bombers the next suggestion by the propagandists—a suggestion equally quickly nailed as the complete lie it was.

Britain's Foreign Secretary George Brown offered every facility for checking the veracity of these stories. He was ready for United Nations observers to visit any British ships or Royal Air Force stations in the area—and the United States offered similar facilities in the vessels of the American Sixth Fleet.

One can only conclude that

An Attack On Noise

From The Albertaian

AMONG the resolutions passed by the Alberta Chamber of Commerce at its annual meeting here was one asking the provincial government to make it an offence to operate a motor scooter without approved sound-silencing equipment. It deserves a loud cheer—or, rather, whispered, but fervent support. We have nothing against motor scooters, properly operated. Neither, we take it, has the Alberta Chamber of Commerce. But the noise which these vehicles make is abominable; it is certainly irritating and it may well be injurious (in which case, the scooter operators have most to gain from a requirement that the noise be drastically reduced).

There is increasing recognition that the accumulation of noise which assaults our ears—particularly those of us who live in urban centres—is physically and mentally harmful. Science has yet to do all the research that needs to be done in this area, but it is discovering more all the time, and the conclusion that noise is a growing threat to human well-being is now beyond dispute.

It's time we began fighting back. And the scooter is a good first target as any. But it should not be the last, even for the time being. The obvious next step is to do something about power lawn mowers.

In fact, we should do two things about them. We should urge our governments to put pressure on the manufacturers of these machines to equip them with silencing devices. And, meanwhile we should give serious consideration to banning the use of lawn mowers (hand-operated as well as power-operated ones) on Sundays. Not only would such an edict, combined with a successful campaign against noisy scooters, give us one day of relative quiet each week; it would also provide an incentive for the development and attachment of lawn-mower silencers.

The real facts show that no man has probably tried harder to find a course of action which would lessen tensions in the Middle East than Mr. Brown—his personal correspondence with President Nasser over the months is but one instance which springs immediately to mind.

Mr. Brown made it clear from the start that Britain's concern was not to take sides but to ensure a peaceful solution to the problems of the Middle East.

And, in fact, while the mythical British aircraft were supposedly in the skies above the Middle East, he was telling an Israeli-biased questioner in the British Parliament that the general Arab case had not only plausibility but legality and force "and if one is going to emphasize one side, one is bound to have to put the other as well."

All the more damaging, therefore, to the strength of the Arab case, so far as Western opinion was concerned, were the violent attacks by Arab rioters on British representatives and British property in many parts of the Middle East—the more so because the evidence shows that in at least one case there was no spontaneous riot but carefully organized demonstrations with financial backing.

Close on the heels of the rioters came further evidence of a "jumpiness" which was rapidly getting out of control—the cutting of Arab oil supplies to the West and the closing of the Suez Canal.

But, as Western observers pointed out, an oil ban is a double-edged weapon and the Arabs would stand to lose more from Britain and the West from a cut in oil supplies.

While it is true that Britain and Western Europe get half their oil from the Middle East, what is more important to the Middle East oil-producing countries is the fact that they sell half their oil to Western Europe and that these oil revenues are indispensable to them for their hard currency earnings, their national income and for their present and future economic prosperity.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson warned the Middle Eastern countries that they might well damage their long-term sales prospects by cutting off their Western markets. Britain would not be willing twice in a decade to be put in a position where this kind of blackmail threat might be held out—and a number of people in Britain might be thinking in terms of long contracts with other oil-supplying areas.

Similarly, the availability of the enormous gas reserves under the North Sea puts a completely new light on the need for supplies of liquid gas from Algeria.

While the cease-fire is a welcome achievement, it is of course but the first step towards a political settlement which must obviously tackle the underlying problems which caused the fighting.

Among them is the terrible human tragedy of the 1,200,000 Palestinian refugees. As long ago as 1948, the United Nations was recommending that they should be given a choice of returning to their homes in what was Palestine or of receiving compensation—but their problem has dragged on to become one of the fiercest flash-points in the Middle East.

What is needed in this whole sorry business is a willingness on all sides to drop charge and counter-charge and to face realities—a willingness to take measures which could lead towards a general detente like that which was taken by Britain in suspending shipments of arms to the Middle East, an initiative which it is hoped the Russians and other arms suppliers will follow.

The big lie and the rioter's stick are no substitute for statesmanship.

(British Information Service)

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

King Umberto II of Italy went into exile 21 years ago today—in 1946—to save his country from a threatened civil war. Umberto was king for only one month. He was enthroned in May, 1946, when his father, Victor Emmanuel III, abdicated in a last-ditch stand to save the monarchy on the eve of a national referendum held to decide whether Italy would become a republic. The referendum, held on June 2, went against the monarchy by 12,717,923 votes to 10,719,284.

1502—Christopher Columbus discovered the island of Martinique.

1898—Fire destroyed a large part of Vancouver.

First World War:

Fifty years ago today—in 1917—15 German airplanes made the most destructive raid of the war on London, killing 104 persons and injuring 432; one plane was shot down.



ADVERTISING

Disillusioned Arabs Turn to Religion As Elite Seeks Middle East Solution

By PATRICK SEALE, from Beirut

The Arabs know they have lost the war, and yet cannot believe it. It is a very bitter thing; so bitter that it just cannot be stomached. It is a far worse disaster than in 1948, because it makes humiliating nonsense of the whole post-war experience of Arab independence.

It discredits at one stroke the slogans, values and boasts of that proud revolutionary resurgence associated with the name of Nasser. No one can be quite certain what wild resentments and new sentiments may now be stirring up the Arab masses.

It is a very dangerous moment. One thing is certain; if the Arabs are despairing they are also defiant. They will not accept that tiny Israel, arrogant and victorious, should police their vast territory.

The outcome of this lightning war will be stubbornly, even violently contested — not immediately by force against Israel, but in the way Arabs reorganize their political societies and reappraise their attitudes to outside powers. There will be changes of regime as well as of ideology.

The wholesale destruction last week of expensive hardware has brought home to some Arabs the folly of an extravagant armament policy pursued at the expense of economic development. Better to build a modern technological society, they now see, than to buy a MIG. This is the heart of sanity and healthy reconstruction, but it is a view held by only a tiny elite.

The masses will seek some other escape. Already there are indications of the direction in which they are turning. In their anger and disillusionment they are turning to religion. Islam now seems the only pillar still standing.

The much-vaunted Egyptian Army has cracked. Many political regimes seem bankrupt; socialist and other "revolutionary" slogans have proved empty. In this desperate moment Arab nationalism itself seems in question. What remains? Islamic solidarity.

Nasser — so the argument now runs — was betrayed by foreign ideas, by Jews and Christians, by Socialists of all breeds, by Wilson and Korymbos alike — a plague on both their houses. Who came to Egypt's support in her hour of peril? Neither European Communists nor Western democracies.

Instead, it was countries like Mauritania, Somalia, Pakistan, bound to her by Islamic ties, as well as other such Arab cousins as Morocco, Algeria, Sudan, living far out on the periphery of the conflict. China also trumpeted her support, denouncing Soviet-U.S. collusion.

Whoever now takes control in Egypt, whether it is Nasser or another leader, will face a number of fundamental policy questions: to rearm or not to rearm; to continue a tough forward Arab policy or withdraw within Egypt's borders; to move still further to the left and towards China, or to ditch the strident, ill-digested socialist slogans of the past few years in favor of a home-grown Islamic nationalism more in tune with the popular mood.

I doubt whether socialism was mentioned once on any Arab radio last week. The Islamic trend gained the upper hand not only in Egypt, but also in "socialist" Syria, where the present regime now seems more rootless and dispensable than ever.

With the Arabs in this confused, defiant mood, hopes of a permanent Arab resettlement in the Middle East are bound to be disappointed. Indeed, they are utopian.

Even direct talks will be immensely difficult to arrange. The four Great Powers are coming round to the view that all problems connected with Palestine should now be raised. No doubt, if they stick together, which is uncertain, they can



Rubbing salt into wound, Israeli soldiers fly their flag on minaret of mosque of El Kantara, in Egypt's Sinai desert.

reach agreement among themselves, but can they impose it on the Arabs? They must surely know that the one thing they cannot impose is a permanent negotiated peace.

It would seem from here that the best they can hope for is a long-term truce, guaranteed by the Powers, with the more or less implicit agreement of the Arabs and Israelis.

Who gains then, and who loses from this extraordinary war? The Americans will no doubt have to pay for much of the broken crockery. In Nasser's eye, America is the villain, the arch-conspirator, the great, affluent overlord whose blind pressures drove him to his knees. Much of this mud will stick.

But the U.S. position is not irretrievably lost: she has great reserves of power and wealth which will almost inevitably bring her back on the Arab scene. But she must be careful not to support Israel's claims to stay in West Jordan.

Russia's gains are certain despite her failure to intervene in battle. She will now seek to efface Arab disappointment by strong support in the political phase now starting. She has got herself accepted as a Power that must be consulted in any international settlement in the Middle East.

If Jerusalem is internationalized, a Russian delegate will sit in the Holy City. Meanwhile, she has avoided a dangerous confrontation with the United States. These are enormous gains.

France has emerged as a disinterested, honest intermediary — as the only Western State really to understand the Third World.

For President de Gaulle there are other benefits, too. He has proved his point about Britain's slavish attachment to America. And by talking to Korymbos on the "green line" he has moved a step nearer to his dream of a Franco-Russian entente — the political reality of the pre-1914 world in which he grew up.

Britain's prospects here are dim. In a single speech at the very start of the crisis, the British prime minister, Harold Wilson, took sides and threw away Britain's supreme chance of a better deal with the Arabs.

The proposed "declaration of Maritime Powers" will not be forgiven. The subsequent talks of neutrality will not be believed.

British oil and trading companies in Arabia will find life much harder, and unlike the U.S., Britain has no resources to buy her way back.

What of the contestants? Who gains, and who loses? Israel is cock of the roost. She has demonstrated great superior, striking power, the model of her modern, tightly-organized society over her sprawling, feuding, over-talkative neighbors.

She has acquired vast territorial gains, no doubt as bargaining counters. Her vessels sail once more in the Gulf of Aqaba.

But the gulf between her and the Arab States is immeasurably wider. A new Arab generation has felt the bite of her fire, and will not easily forget.

Among the Arab leaders, King Hussein comes off best; he fought bravely against overwhelming odds. His Palestinian subjects, egged on by Cairo, forced him into a war he knew he could not win. He has paid the consequences. His army has been destroyed, and he has lost the West Bank of the Jordan.

His resentment against Nasser must be great. But if he recovers the West Bank he may yet come well out of it. Hashemite sentiment is far from dead even in Syria, where the Ba'ath has reached the end of the road.

If the Ba'ath in Damascus are removed from the scene,

Displaced Arabs Tragedy Unsolved

Refugee Problem Remains

By PETER MANSFIELD, from London

Whatever happens now, the tragic situation of the Arab refugees remains.

Hopes raised in the past few weeks by Arab leaders' widely optimistic speeches that the refugees might soon be able to return to Palestine have been dashed. But it cannot be assumed that they will abandon these hopes altogether.

The roughly 1,000,000 (the Israelis say half the number) who left Palestine when Israel was winning its war of independence in 1948-49 have now become about 1,300,000 through natural increase. About half are in Jordan, a quarter in the Gaza Strip, and one-eighth in each of Lebanon and Syria.

Some of the better-educated work as teachers, technicians, administrators and businessmen in the neighboring Arab states, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the Persian Gulf. Some have been able to emigrate to

the United States, Canada and Australia.

But the great majority have had to remain. Some 900,000 receive basic rations every month from the United Nations Relief and Works Agency. About 500,000 live in UN camps while the rest have "found their own accommodation," which usually means a miserable shantytown.

Most of the refugee children go to United Nations schools and their health is looked after by UN clinics — in this they may be better off than some of the people living in Arab countries.

But in all other respects their outlook could hardly be grimmer. Yet they refuse resettlement anywhere other than in Palestine, which now, of course, is Israel.

All the Arab states take the line that the refugees are the responsibility of the great powers who helped to create Israel. They say that they will never try to absorb the refugees and that in any case the refugees do not want them to do so.

In their support there is a UN general assembly resolution of 1948 that refugees wishing to return to their homes and live at peace with their neighbors should be permitted to do so at the earliest practicable date.

Controversy persists as to why the refugees fled in 1948. The Arabs say that they were driven out after one or two carefully judged Zionist massacres. The Israelis claim that they were encouraged to leave by their own leaders

who told them that they would return in the wake of victorious Arab armies.

Exhaustive studies of this problem seem to show that the Arabs have the better case.

The two vital questions now are: Is there any real possibility that Israel would take some refugees back, and could a general settlement conceivably be reached on this basis?

The Arabs claim that, whereas no Israeli leader has ever made any offer to allow some refugees back, the Israelis have cleverly convinced world opinion that the offer has always been open, provided only that the Arabs would agree to make peace.

In any case, say the Israelis, the exodus of Arabs from Israel has been balanced over the years by the departure for Israel of about 500,000 Jews from the Arab countries.

Kremlin Shake-Up Predicted

By AP, from MOSCOW

Experienced non-Communist observers see signs of dispute within the Soviet collective leadership that ousted Nikita Khrushchev, and are discussing the possibility of an approaching shakeup.

There seems to be indecision — apparently caused by intense in-fighting — on such major issues as how government spending should be divided among various programs.

Observers also point to recent appointments as indicating a jockeying for power in the Kremlin.

They are not predicting the ouster of the top man, Leonid I. Brezhnev, but more likely a mid-mannered repeat of what happened to the last collective leadership, which fol-

lowed Joseph Stalin's death in 1953.

From that leadership group, Khrushchev had become dominant enough by 1957 to oust his opponents.

Some observers think a potentially explosive situation within the current leadership will remain submerged until early next year as the top men try to keep up appearances during the celebration of the Bolshevik Revolution's 50th anniversary.

But already there are signs that some Kremlin comrades are trying to oust other comrades — banish them to minor jobs, the comfortable current fate of Kremlin losers — in order to have their own way.

A shakeup would not necessarily lead to clear solutions of Soviet problems.

While domestic decisions have been postponed, foreign policy matters have forced themselves to decisions — some of which have gone awkwardly wrong.

Soviet policy in the Middle East is the worst current example. Despite Soviet arms and aid, Egypt collapsed in four days of fighting against Israel. Observers expect heads to roll among Soviet foreign policy and military aid experts, but the setback might not be a decisive factor in top-level Kremlin tension.

Post-Khrushchev efforts to improve relations with China were insultingly rebuffed. Efforts to isolate the Vietnam war from East-West relations and make deals on other subjects despite the war have pro-

duced few benefits and much Chinese criticism.

Policy seems to be shifting because of intensified U.S. air raids over North Vietnam.

Efforts to rally the world Communist movement around the Kremlin only have exposed the lack of unity. As the leader of these efforts, Brezhnev personally is involved in its failure so far.

The biggest unresolved domestic question is dividing resources among heavy industry, agriculture, consumer goods, space research and the military.

There simply is not enough money. Firm leadership would decide where to cut. But a five-year economic plan, which should have begun Jan. 1, 1966, still has not been written.

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The motorist was Harvey Merritt of 3211 Doncaster. Merritt's time on a city meter had expired, court was told, and Merritt was advised by a commissioner to move on. Merritt drove into the next stall and inserted a penny.

The commissioner then issued a ticket for a parking violation.

Merritt pleaded not guilty to the charge but was told by Magistrate Byers that the city traffic bylaw considered a car continuously parked unless it left the block.

He found Merritt guilty and fined him \$2.50.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of Neil Murray and action begun to treat his bail of \$500 cash by Magistrate William Oetler when Murray failed to appear for trial on a

charge of possession of stolen property over the value of \$50. The charge alleges Murray, 290 West Maddock, was in the possession of property April 20 stolen from the Craigflower Service Station.

John Knezacky, 464 Walter, was fined \$300 and had his licence suspended when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

He was chased south on Douglas from Vernon to Hillside, June 5, court was told. The Saanich police car reached speeds between 80 and 90 miles an hour during the chase.

Gary Smith of Ottawa was fined \$100 for failing to remain

at the scene of an accident and \$25 for not having a current driver's licence.

Smith struck a parked car on Broad April 3 and then struck an oncoming car. He did not stop.

Edward Stone, 19, of 584 Whiteside, was fined \$35 when he pleaded guilty to being a minor in possession of liquor.

Fined in traffic court for careless driving: Robert Beazley, 1224 Pearce, \$30; Edward Harris, 1024 St. David, \$35; Theodore Peters of Kamloops, \$40.



Indian Lore Presented

Vancouver Island's West Coast Indian teller of tales, George Clutesi, smiles as he signs copies of his book, *Son of Raven, Son of Deer*, in the Book Nook in Centennial Square. Book, published by Gray Campbell of Sidney, contains Indian folk tales of 400 years.—(William E. John)

Doctor Debate Delayed At Jubilee

A special memorial meeting of Royal Jubilee Hospital, originally set for Wednesday night, has been postponed indefinitely.

The meeting was called to hear Health Minister Black's suggestions on the question of whether doctors should be members of the hospital's board of directors — an issue that has flared up at three consecutive

annual meetings of Royal Jubilee. However, Health Minister Black has been in hospital for several weeks, and now is recuperating, and has not been able to attend to the matter.

POINTLESS
It is understood the hospital's board of directors and members who wanted the special meeting have had talks and decided such a gathering would be pointless until they heard from Mr. Black.

Some doctors think they or their colleagues should not be excluded from the hospital's board on the basis of their occupation. They argue they should have the same rights as any other citizen when it comes to running a hospital.

On Tillicum

Four Hurt, Cars Wrecked

Four people were injured in a two-car collision at Trans-Canada and Tillicum at 2:45 a.m. Sunday. Both cars were wrecked and damage was estimated by Saanich police at \$5,000.

The drivers were identified as Frank Godolphin, 24, of Cobble Hill and Lyle Jorgensen, 43, of 1051 McBrier.

Mr. Godolphin is in good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital with lacerations to his head, hands and knees. His wife Faye, 20, is in good condition in the same hospital with facial lacerations.

Mr. Jorgensen is in good condition in CFB Esquimalt Hospital with lacerations to his scalp and a broken nose. Mrs. Jorgensen is in good condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital with hip and head injuries.

COLWOOD CORNER
Two people injured in a collision at Colwood Corner Saturday night are in good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital.

William Jellis, 2646 Cranmore, received head injuries and a fractured left leg and Ann McQuoridale of Vancouver suffered head injuries.

Quadra Leaves For San Diego

The Department of Transport vessel Quadra left Victoria Monday on a shakedown cruise to San Diego.

The \$12,000,000 weather ship will return near the end of the month. No date is yet determined for her first tour of duty on weather station Papa.

In the first two weeks of August, she leaves for two-week trials near Alaska.

Car Victim 'Critical'

Five-year-old Anthony Pasikar, 570 Market, remains in a critical condition in St. Joseph's Hospital after being run over by a car at Quadra and Hillside Friday.

He suffered broken ribs, internal injuries and abrasions.

Pearkes Opens Museum, Park

KELOWNA (CP) — Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes officially opened Kelowna's Centennial Museum and Knox Mountain Park as part of the city's Centennial Observance Day. He also received the freedom of the city from Mayor R. F. Parkinson.

Signals Curve

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. air force says its scientists have succeeded in sending strong signals from one artificial satellite directly to another on opposite sides of the earth, proving the ionosphere can channel radio signals around a curve and over long distances, with little loss of energy.

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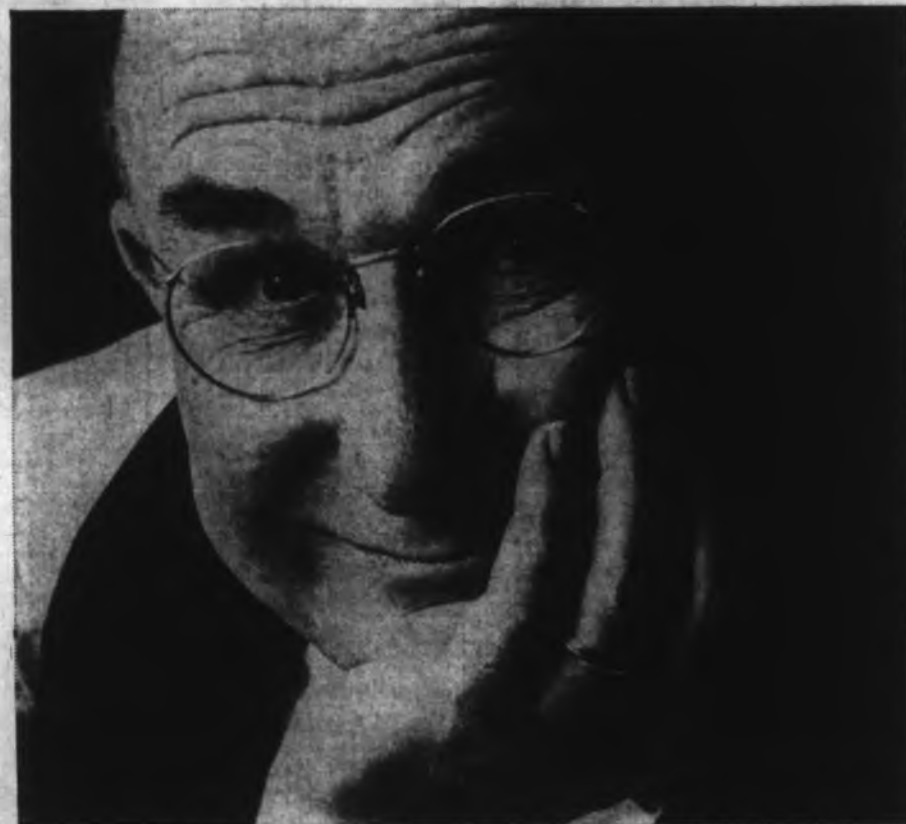
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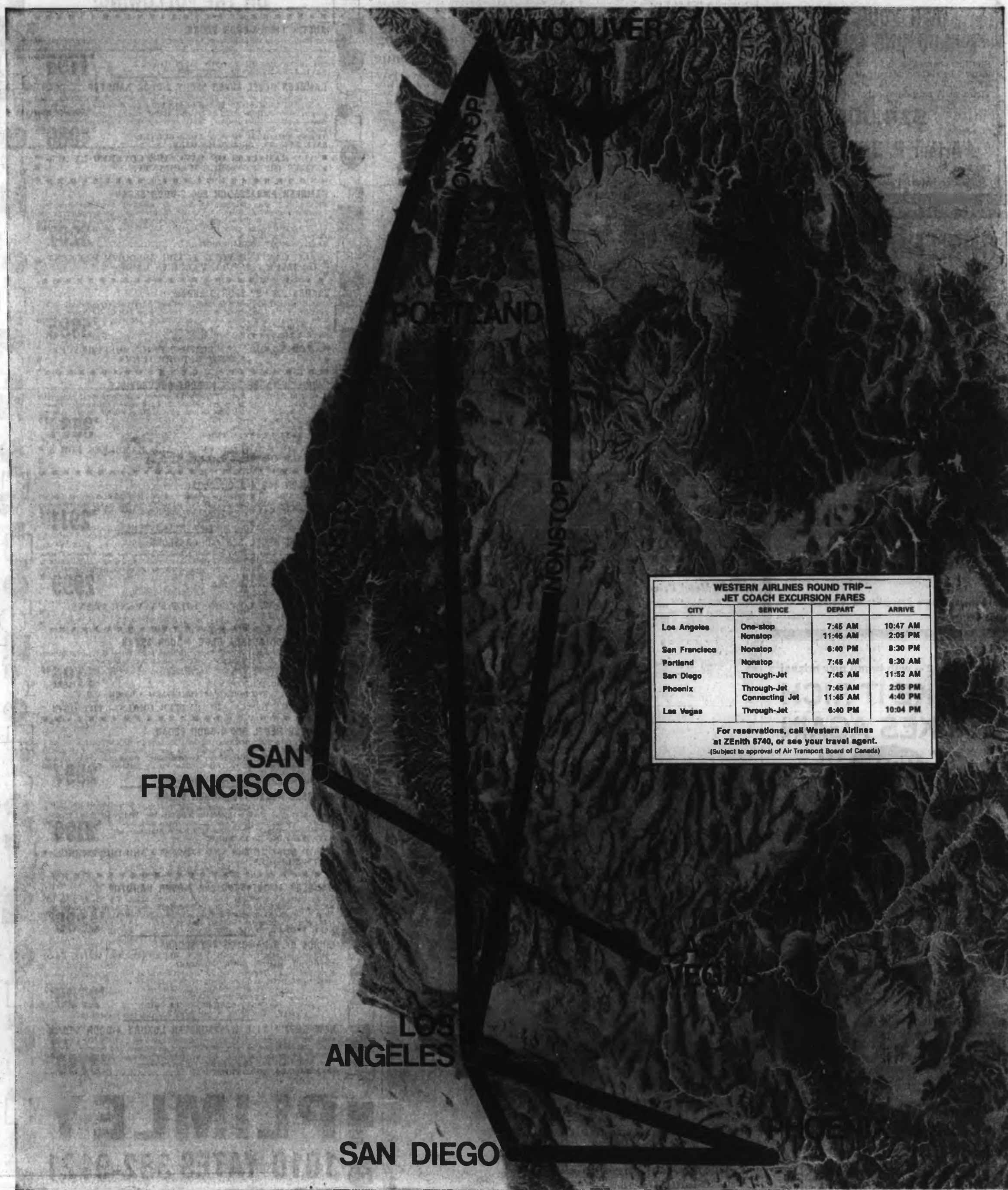
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Four Men Back Bank

EDMONTON (CP) — Highway contractor James Anselmo named himself and four other men as backers of the proposed Bank of Alberta. The others are trust company official James Elliott, lawyer Robert Matheson, car dealer Zane Feldman and Dr. C. A. Allard, all of Edmonton.

Rites Honor Dead

OTTAWA (CP) — A memorial service for Canada's 112,331 war dead was held Sunday on Parliament Hill to highlight the opening here of National Veterans Week.

More than 1,000 spectators turned out for a ceremony similar to others held all over the country.

OFFICIALS PRESENT

Governor-General Michener, Prime Minister Pearson, Defence Minister Hellyer, Veterans Affairs Minister Teillet and Gen. Jean V. Allard, the chief of defence staff, were present.

Fifty-man army, navy and air force contingents marched with veterans to the Hill for the drumhead service. The piled drums were those of the Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa pipe band.

SPECIAL DISPLAYS

During the week, there will be special war displays at the National Gallery and National Museum, nightly retreat ceremonies at the National Cenotaph, and the showing of historic war movies at the National Museum.

There will be a dinner Friday night at Government House for holders of the Victoria or George Crosses, open house through the week by Royal Canadian Legion branches and a band concert and fireworks Saturday night to end the week.

Parades, teen dances and a performance by a boys choir from Lincoln, Neb., also are scheduled.

Pension Sparks Protest

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative MP Robert McCleave said in the Commons Monday that impeachment proceedings should be renewed against retiring Justice Leo Landreville if he requests a pension.

The judge resigned from the Ontario Supreme Court last week after five years of controversy over his 1957 stock market coup of \$117,000. A Senate motion to impeach him was then withdrawn.

Justice Minister Trudeau said he will consider awarding an annual pension of \$18,666 to the judge if he requests one in writing.

Mr. McCleave, MP for Halifax, asked whether the government will resume impeachment proceedings if such a request is received. Speaker Lucien Lamoureux intervened, saying the question was hypothetical.

Mr. McCleave said he would raise the issue in an adjournment debate.

Provincial Negotiations Urged

QUEBEC (CP) — The Union Nationale government has been advised that a "complete structure of negotiation" at the provincial level should be established before negotiations on teachers' work contracts are started.

The recommendation was made by a special advisory committee created by legislation which ordered an end to a prolonged strike of Roman Catholic teachers, most of whom were off the job in Montreal Jan. 13 to Feb. 6.

The committee, comprising representatives of Catholic and

Protestant teachers, parents and school boards, made public its recommendations to the government at a press conference here Monday.

The legislation, which suspended the right of teachers to strike and extended certain collective agreements to June 30,

1968, said negotiations should begin at least by July 17 of this year.

But the committee recommended unanimously that "the first provincial negotiations begin only after the establishment of a complete structure of negotiation at the provincial level."

Raymond Laliberte, president of the Corporation des Instituteurs et Instituteuses Catholiques du Quebec, said, however, such a structure could probably not be established until the fall.

The committee recommended that the government, teachers and school boards form a joint

committee to prepare by at latest Aug. 31, 1967, the structure needed for negotiations at the provincial level.

The government has not responded to the recommendations, but an answer is expected shortly.

The committee agreed condi-

tionally to the government's position that salary negotiations should be conducted at the provincial rather than the local level.

Local negotiations have reflected the economic disparity across the province with teachers in industrial regions earning

more than teachers in rural areas.

The Union Nationale government, arguing that the quality of teaching should be the same in all areas of the province, is to introduce a province-wide salary scale upon termination of existing collective agreements.

Chinese Opera Sunday

The Romance of the Phoenix, a traditional Chinese opera will be presented at the McPherson Playhouse at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Sponsored by the Chinese Pioneers' Athletic Club, it will be presented by the Ching Won Musical Society of Vancouver.

Presbyterians Asked to Talk

OTTAWA (CP) — The Presbyterian Church in Canada has been invited to talk on union being held between the Anglican Church and the United Church.

The invitation was brought before the 33rd general assembly of the Presbyterian Church.



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Joyce, on the right in the photo above, is in purchasing and the items she must order include, among thousands of other things, the connecting cords for color telephone installations. Kathy, on the left, is in materials co-ordination and she must assure that adequate supplies of stock items for use in telephone exchange offices and long-distance transmission centres, including Klystron tubes, are on hand all the time.

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Mrs. Sheasgreen, whose particular job involves buying stock items required for customer equipment, is one of 16 telephone people responsible for purchasing. Mrs. Wappler's special area of responsibility is to see that supplies of telephone central office equipment are maintained at appropriate levels. Others in the department carry out shop work, stores and clerical tasks.

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SORRY BOYS, THEY'RE MARRIED

Joyce Sheasgreen and Kathy Wappler must have detailed knowledge of telephone equipment to carry out their duties in the B.C. Telephone Company's purchasing and supplies department. But their interests extend far beyond that.

Joyce, born in Vancouver and a graduate of Burnaby North High School, is the wife of A. E. Sheasgreen, a production controller with a steel company. They live in Coquitlam, where Mrs. Sheasgreen, a 30-year-old blue-eyed brunette, devotes much of her time to cooking, dancing, sewing and bridge.

Kathy, a 24-year-old with blue-green eyes and auburn hair, is another Vancouver native. She's a graduate of St. Patrick's High School. She is married to R. L. Wappler, an x-ray technician in New Westminster, where the Wapplers live and where Kathy devotes time to cooking, dancing and interior decorating.

Both Joyce and Kathy enjoy experimenting in the kitchen, the former with things like pepper steak and sauerbraten, the latter with Chinese, Italian and Ukrainian dishes. In dancing, their tastes are opposite. Joyce is studying ballroom styles. Kathy has studied Irish step dancing, but her preference runs to the modern—the frug, the Watusi and any other that's new on the scene.

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World of Leisure Purpose Changes Plain Idleness To Opportunity

MONTREAL (CP)—Four distinguished panelists—two from amateur and two from professional sport—Monday tackled the sticky problems facing the two factions.

The site of the collision was the Canadian Symposium of Recreation. The week-long affair has attracted 1,300 delegates from across Canada to study the theme Man and his Leisure.

Clarence Campbell, NHL president, and Ted Workman, vice-president of Montreal Alouettes of the Eastern Football Conference, represented the pros. Henk Hoppenier, executive director of the Canadian Olympic Association, along with Dr. W. J. L'Heureux, director of physical education at the University of Western Ontario at London, argued on behalf of the amateurs.

L'Heureux also is chairman of the National Fitness Council.

WHAT'S AN AMATEUR?
The first subject asked that they define an "amateur" in Canadian sport.

Hoppenier said he found the question disagreeable and added: "An amateur is the same the world over and is an athlete who practices not for material gain. It's not one who just isn't good enough to make money at it."

Campbell and Workman defined the amateur as a player "not under a professional contract."

The panel was then asked to define a sound basis for a working agreement between the two groups.

Workman said all enterprise must meet a need in the community and this required sports leadership at both levels.

A sound working relationship can come about only when amateur sport had complete autonomy, L'Heureux said.

Bombers Sign Huge Tackle

WINNIPEG (CP)—Winnipeg Blue Bombers announced signing of tackle John Alan Bishop, 22, who was a draft choice of the Kansas City Chiefs.

Bishop, who weighs 254 pounds, played for Delta State College last year.

Davis Cupper Beats Aussie

BRISTOL, England (Reuters)—Keith Carpenter of Montreal, Canadian Davis Cup player, made an impressive start to the West of England tennis tournament Monday, winning 6-4, 6-4, 6-6, against 21-year-old John O'Neill, a former junior champion of Australia who has been in Australia's Davis Cup training squad.

Beacon Hill Club Sweeps Triples

Two Beacon Hill Club rinks swept the ladies' Simmon's Triples lawn bowling competition. Mrs. V. Cole, Mrs. S. McArthur and Mrs. Dixon won the "A" competition, and Mrs. A. McConnell, Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Yule won the "B."

Drew for Baker Doubles first round which starts at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Victoria West Greens.

Mrs. McGilvray and Mrs. J. Bennett vs. Mrs. V. Cole and Mrs. Bennett; Mrs. A. McConnell and Mrs. Bennett vs. Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Bennett; Mrs. W. Walker and Mrs. Bennett vs. Mrs. D. Thwaites and Mrs. I. White; Mrs. W. Walker and Mrs. Bennett vs. Mrs. D. Thwaites and Mrs. I. White; Mrs. W. Walker and Mrs. Bennett vs. Mrs. D. Thwaites and Mrs. I. White.

Speaking Briefly

The largest crowd ever to watch a soccer game in Montreal—22,467 people—saw England win the Expo tournament, 3-2, over Borussia Dortmund of West Germany in the final Sunday.

Down 2-1 after three minutes of the second half, England rallied to win on two goals by Frank Wignall in the 72nd and 82nd minutes.

Norman Hunter gave England a 1-0 lead after 22 minutes, but Borussia equalized through Reinhold Wobst 11 minutes later. Lothar Emmerich put the West German side ahead on a penalty.

JULIUS BOROS took the \$20,000 first-prize money in the



Out from Under Johnny's Shadow

Kling of the back-up quarterbacks for past few seasons, Gary Cuozzo goes all-out to make it as a first-stringer with New Orleans Saints, newest

member of National Football League. Until this season, Cuozzo was the bench-strength behind Baltimore's Johnny Unitas.—(AP)



Winnipeg Signs Eddie Dorohoy

Former Victoria Cougar Ed Dorohoy was signed Monday as coach and general manager of Winnipeg Jets for a two-year contract. Jets will participate in the new Western Canada Junior Hockey League this fall. Dorohoy coached the Brandon Wheat Kings for the past two seasons.

SOLAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT
By Richard Alan Kellogg

According to the Solar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Saving Time):

TODAY
A.M. P.M.
Minor Major Minor Major
10:40 4:25 4:25 4:25

TOMORROW
5:20 12:05 5:45
Major sunset, period, lasting 1% to 2 hours, dark type.

Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Lions Sign Defenders

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League announced the signing of defensive halfback Grant Martinson, 22, from Utah State and defensive tackle Billy Hull, 23, from Tennessee Tech.

Martinson, six-one and weighing 196 pounds, was the 15th round draft choice of the Buffalo Bills of the American Football League.

Hull is six-two and weighs 250 pounds.

Indians Salvage Cricket 'Face'

LEEDS, England (Reuters)—The Indians Monday ran their second-innings score to 475 for eight wickets, salvaging their self-esteem after a disastrous first inning in the first cricket test match against England.

But with a lead of only 89 runs over England's first innings score of 550, the Indians still seemed almost certain to lose unless weather interfered with play on the fifth and final day of the Test today.

LEADING FIGURE
The Nawab of Pataudi, India's captain, was the leading figure in the test match as he finished the day with 129 runs not out.

The Indians started at 130 for two, following on after scoring only 164 in their first innings.

England captured two more wickets in the first hour—Ajit Wadekar at 81 and Chandrabir Borde at 33. But Pataudi and Hanuman Singh settled into a fifth-wicket stand that changed the expected pattern of play.

FAST BOWLERS
The batsmen assumed control as English captain Brian Close used his fast bowlers John Snow and Ken Higgs. Hanuman Singh, who hit a six and six fours, was caught out after scoring 73 runs.

Pataudi reached his sixth Test century and third against England after 252 minutes. At

Quinton Mar Outshoots George Tory

Canadian pistol champion Quinton Mar outshot fellow Victorian George Tory by a scant two points to win the master competition of the Vancouver Island Shooting League's Sunday pistol shoot.

Tory set four league records during the match. They are 100-4x in slowfire, 200-1x in time fire and 675-33x in the 22 calibre aggregate and 190-7x in the centrefire slowfire event.

Other winners were Bob Vint of Nanaimo in "E" class, Don Reimer and Chris Barman in the expert class, Gordon Ellis in the sharpshooter class and Art Hillman in the marksmanship class.

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There just isn't much tiger in the Detroit Tigers right now. They've got a tortoise in their tank.

The Tigers, who were leading the American League for the past couple of weeks, lost their fifth game in a row Monday and stayed slumped in second place.

Sunday, they went down, 6-4, to California. Monday, they were mauled, 11-5, by the Minnesota Twins.

EIGHT RUNS
And mauled is the best description of the third inning Monday night. The Twins scored eight runs in that inning—four of them on Rich Rollins' runs with a pair of triples, and left-hander Pete Richert won his third game of the season against seven losses. It was his first victory since coming to the Orioles two weeks ago from Washington.

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Morrisons, Denford Battle On

Morrisons and Denford Electric continued their first-place battle in the Junior Men's Softball League by posting victories Sunday and Monday.

Morrisons drubbed winless Strathcona, 15-5, Monday, with Ross Swanton hitting a three-run homer.

Sunday, Denford best King's, 11-4, as Brian Pearce pitched a one-hitter.

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Kent, Billsborough Dub City Amateur Special Youth Day

They called it the city amateur championship, but Sunday could have been dubbed Youth Day at the Gorge Vale Golf Club.

A pair of youngsters, whose collective ages add only to the middle-aged milestone of 40, finished one-two in the 54-hole city amateur championship.

Ricky Kent, 21, of Colwood, won the title for the second time (he won in 1965) with a par 73 Sunday and three-round total of 224.

Three strokes behind Kent was Don Billsborough, 19, of Uplands, who shot a 75 Sunday to finish with a 227.

Going into Sunday's final 18 holes, Kent was tied in second place with Laurie Kerr of Colwood at 151, two strokes behind co-leaders Art Bridge of Gorge and Bob Hunt of Uplands. Billsborough was in fifth spot at 153.

But the older fellows couldn't keep up with Kent and Billsborough Sunday.

Hunt ballooned to a 79 to finish third at 226. Bridge went to an 81 to place fifth at 230. And Kerr shot a 77 to tie with Hunt in third place at 228.

HANDICAP TITLE
 Bridge, however, won the Matson Trophy for the handicap championship with a net 215.

For Kent, who plays in the B.C. Amateur in Vancouver this month and the Canadian Amateur at Colwood in August, the short irons were the kind clubs Sunday.

Kent was all over the course, but his chipping and putting were excellent.

ONE-PUTTS COMMON
 A testimonial to his chipping lies in the fact he needed only one putt on eight of the last 12 greens. He finished with 28 putts for the day—and no three-putts.

Leading Hunt by one stroke on the 15th hole, Kent chipped out of the rough to within inches of the cup to match Hunt's par. From there, Kent parred in, while Hunt took three bogeys.

Billsborough grabbed second

Results:

CHAMPIONSHIP

R. Kent (RC).....71-54-78 (21-38).....224

D. Billsborough (CV).....75-78-74 (23-39).....227

Bob Hunt (U).....77-78-71 (25-39).....226

L. Kerr (RC).....72-78-71 (25-39).....226

A. Bridge (GV).....74-78-71 (25-39).....226

A. MacLeod (GV).....71-77-79 (25-39).....229

C. Gray (U).....71-78-79 (25-39).....229

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City Gun Club Takes Shoot

Victoria Gun Club broke a

two-year dominance of Port

Angelenos in the annual street

shoot at Albert Head Sunday

when it took the team championship.

Victoria won on over-all average, 103.7-101.4, out of a possible 125.

Art Wendle of Port Angelenos won the high gun award and Glen Fletcher topped handshooting play. Victorians Jack Roach and Colin Mole won the singles and doubles respectively.

Boxla Lions Will Be Busy

Victoria Red Lions start a

busy week in the Island Senior

"B" Lacrosse League Wednesday when they travel to Nanaimo.

Thursday, Red Lions meet

Victoria Junior Shamrocks at the Memorial Arena, and Saturday Port Alberni comes to Victoria to play the Junior Shamrocks.

Texas Hawk Hones His Game

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (AP)—Ben Hogan is 54, his legs are a question mark and his putting nerves are shaky. He's still a threat to win his fifth United States open golf championship here this weekend.

Defending champion Bill Casper rates Hogan the man to watch when 150 of the world's best golfers tee off Thursday over the Baltusrol Golf Club course.

It's a fit, confident and determined Hogan bidding for an unprecedented five Opens and he is held in awe and respect by the young touring pros of the 60s.

The Texas Hawk, his white cap pulled low over his leathery face, was practising eight-foot putts Monday on a Baltusrol

green when a blunt reporter popped the question.

"Say, Ben, do you think you could win here?"

"Yep," Hogan replied, knocking in three straight putts.

Later Casper put in his two cents' worth:

"I think a fellow like Hogan, who places his shots and makes few mistakes, has the best chance of winning it."

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Big Salmon Of Week On Rung 19

Heaviest salmon weighed in for the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association 100-rung Centennial Ladder Derby for the June 4 to 10 week was an 18.4-pounder by Dick Owen.

Other leaders were a 15.8-pounder by Bill Squires, a 15.3-pounder by Roy Smith, a 15.3-pounder by Elmer MacKenney and a 15.3-pounder by Mrs. William Rose.

Hidden weight winners were Roy Rendle, Mrs. C. Betrand and Norm Wolski.

53 RUNGS FILLED

At the end of the third week of 10 weeks of ladder derby fishing 53 of the 100 rungs had been filled.

Ladder standing up to June 10:

1. Cyril Robins	27.08
2. John Rose	24.08
3. Bert Bradwell	22.15
4. Cec. Condit	22.08
5. Ken Seargeant	22.08
6. H. Walton	21.08
7. Earl Gordon	20.08
8. Thomas Cline	19.15
9. Dorothy Horal	19.08
10. Dick Owen	18.40
11. Alf. Clench	17.15
12. Bill McLeish	17.14
13. Alf. Price	17.08
14. Harry E. Simpson	17.08
15. Den Halliday	15.08
16. Bill Squires	15.08
17. Alf. Laird	15.08
18. Roy Smith	15.08
19. Elmer MacKenney	15.08
20. Winifred Rose	15.08
21. Chuck Southern	14.10
22. Fred Mitchell	14.08
23. Bob Redgrave	14.08
24. Geo. Leachick	14.08
25. G. F. Vaughan	13.10
26. Guy Price	13.08
27. S. Krueger	13.08
28. Vic Hoffman	12.08
29. Alf. Gorge	12.14
30. A. Bennett	12.11
31. Jack Brooks	12.08
32. Mel Low	12.08
33. John Craig	12.08
34. Claire Newman	11.08
35. Bert Acres	11.08
36. Ted Hunt	10.11
37. H. C. Farrow	10.08
38. Ross Russell	10.08
39. Steve Salvo	10.08
40. Norm Wolski	9.13
41. Al. Wright	9.04
42. Wes. Fulton	8.08
43. Frank Jarvey	8.12
44. Jim Rymor	8.08
45. W. Pansel	8.08
46. Fleming Zuhling	8.07
47. Roy Taylor	7.14
48. William Fryer	7.14
49. Anna Rende	7.11
50. Leo Madsen	7.08
51. Winston Butler	7.08
52. Albert Wright	6.08
53. Tony Rode	6.08

Juvenile Baseball

Results of Greater Victoria area minor baseball games played Monday and Sunday:

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Evening Central-Western Equipment 13, Colwood 7

SUNDAY

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Palmer.....800-000-2.....2-1

Peter Dunsmuir and Lorne Buxton

Brian Brunsell and Dave Moran

Commo Royals.....800-100-1.....4-4

FC Optimists.....800-100-1.....4-4

Gerry Adolph, Mark Perkins (1) and

Gerry Altman, Bob Hammer, Rick Cook

and Ron Graham

Al's Esso from Brines by default

PONY LEAGUE

Carverton-Homesiders 6, Rotary 1

Evening Optimists 6, Victoria Cubs 6

Falcons Merchants 8-1, Brown's Florists 1-11

LITTLE LEAGUE

Armstrong-Clayton 10, Oak Bay Optimists 5, Tuleja & Chalmers 2

James Bay-Vic Sports 14, Optimists 1

Johns Brothers 24, Totems 24

BASE HITS

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Automation Replaced

DORCHESTER, England (CP) — Automation lost a battle in the streets of this Dorset community. A mechanical street sweeper which replaced a gang of street cleaners was scrapped because it proved less efficient than old-fashioned manpower. The eight men were given their \$33-a-week jobs back.

Bandits Tape, Rob Staff

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three bandits brandishing pistols bound 10 employees with tape and string before robbing a restaurant of an estimated \$3,000 Monday.

The three men, wearing stocking masks and sunglasses, intercepted employees of Hector's Restaurant as they arrived for work.

Carole Chamberlain, 23, said a Chinese-Canadian dishwasher who does not understand English kept working, unaware the robbery was in progress and that other workers on the premises were cornered by the bandits.

She said she was carrying weekend receipts in her hand, ready to go to the bank, when the bandits walked in.

The employees were ordered to sit on the floor with their hands behind their backs. Their wrists were taped together until the gunmen ran out of tape and began using string.

Police said two of the men escaped in a car from the rear of the building. It was not determined how the third man escaped.

Thousands Jobless After Fire

ROSSVILLE, Ga. (AP) — A roaring fire, fed by exploding chemicals and miles of carpeting fabrics, destroyed a group of textile plants in this small north Georgia town Sunday, throwing 2,400 persons out of work and causing damage estimated in excess of \$10,000,000.

The fire began shortly after midnight and rapidly spread, destroying the centre of the group before it was contained.

Twisted structural steel, tumbled masses of charred bricks and burst chemical drums littered the area.

By mid-morning, columns of acrid smoke spread over the city of Chattahoochee five miles to the north. Fire companies from five towns, including eight units from Chattahoochee, battled the stubborn blaze.

Fire Commissioner James Turner, who was nearly caught with 15 others under a collapsing roof, termed the fire "the worst in the history of the area."



Sniper-Stalling Wall Demolished

Thick concrete walls which divided Old City of Jerusalem from Israeli side were knocked down Monday,

opening Jaffa Gate. Walls had stopped snipers from firing one side of city to the other since 1948.—(AP)

Clash Kills 11

Reds' Woes Worsen

PEKING (Reuters)—New reports of violence and death appeared on Peking wall posters

Bulgarians, Britons Roasted

PEKING (Reuters)—Chinese demonstrators shouted protests outside the Bulgarian Embassy for two hours Monday, pausing briefly as they passed the nearby British diplomatic mission to repeat denunciations of "British imperialism."

Bulgaria Sunday became the seventh foreign mission to be a target for Chinese demonstrators in recent weeks. Demonstrations began after an announcement that three Chinese students were expelled by Bulgaria after writing a newspaper article charging that Bulgaria was controlled by a "revisionist clique."

Monday, giving the impression that fighting in China's provinces is on the increase.

Hellungjiang, the northeast border province facing Russia across the Amur River, was reported to have been the scene of clashes last week in which 11 persons were killed.

The posters said the 11 were killed in an incident in the town of Kiamusze involving 20,000 persons "deluded by a handful of party persons in authority taking the capitalist road."

A total of 40 people were reported seriously injured and 150 kidnapped, it said.

Clashes were also reported in the town of Chihai.

Kiamusze and Chihai, both within about 100 miles of the Soviet border, have been dubbed "two outposts in the fight against revisionism" because of their proximity to the border.

Other posters reported fighting in Hunan, the native province of Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

They said 184 people were injured June 6 in a clash in the capital, Changsha, and there was more fighting during the next two days.

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Markets Shut Today?

HONG KONG (AP)—Communist leaders called on food merchants to observe a general strike today in another attempt to harass the British colonial government.

Police moved into crowded food markets as government officials said hundreds of agitators were threatening food dealers with physical harm and threatening to shut off food supplies from mainland China if merchants did not go along with the strike.

About 80 per cent of Hong Kong's Chinese food supply—or 60 per cent of the total food supply—comes from China.

Local Communist newspapers accused colonial authorities of killing a gas company worker last week and trying to destroy his body in a coke burner. The police have ruled the death a suicide. The Communists touched off 11 days of rioting and violent anti-British demonstrations in mid-May.

The warning, addressed to Governor Sir David Trench, was contained in a New China news agency article which appeared in the newspapers Ta Kung Pao and Wen Wei Pao following a police raid on a Chinese theatre Saturday night.

The agency report claimed the "fascist British authorities" made a wild attack on the Silver Theatre in the Kowloon area and "beat up most brutally the patriotic workers and staff members there."

Hong Kong police said 25 persons were arrested on various charges after several posters considered inflammatory were removed from the theatre. Some recordings and amplifying equipment also were seized, they added.

Banks 'Press' Borrowers

OTTAWA (CP)—Some banks are pressing borrowers into paying higher interest rates even before the interest ceiling is completely lifted, New Democrat Colin Cameron told the Commons Monday.

The pressure is "perfectly legal, however dubiously ethical," the MP said during studies of the finance department. He predicted the public will seek some form of governmental curb on such actions if they become widespread.

Mr. Cameron said he knew a man who held a bank loan at

six per cent interest that would not expire until the fall. But the revised Bank Act passed earlier this year allowed interest rates to move above the former six-per-cent ceiling and the man knew he would need a further line of credit after the due date of his old loan.

He was persuaded by the bank to sign a new note at a higher rate of interest even before his old note expired, Mr. Cameron said. Passage of new legislation should not be used "as an excuse to jack up rates under existing agreements."

As the House considered the department's \$2,104,224,700 estimate, Mr. Cameron said Finance Minister Sharp should have invited the provinces to put provincially-incorporated financial houses under federal control and inspection after the "regrettable collapse" of several firms in recent months.

Acceptance would have been likely since the provinces were "shaking in their boots" because of the outcry by persons who had lost their savings.

But Mr. Sharp apparently feared an adverse reaction from one province—an obvious reference to Quebec, which objects to federal encroachments in provincial jurisdictional fields.

Mr. Cameron said the government will have to overcome "this phobia" about offending one province if Canada is going to develop as a nation.

On the proposed Canada Development Corp. to channel Canadian investment into Canadian industries, he said it will follow "the path of imbecility" if it concentrates on trying to buy back industries already foreign-owned.

But if it concentrates on new developments, it could speed

\$5,000 Award

Victorian Wins

MONTREAL (CP)—Four Canadian university graduate students Sunday were named the first winners of the Bell Canada Centennial Fellowships, valued at \$5,000 a year.

They are Colin Keith Roberts, 25, of Victoria, a graduate in linguistics from Laval University in Quebec City; Cecile Mayrand, 24, of Montreal, a graduate in sociology from the University of Montreal.

The fellowship program, administered by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada in Ottawa, was established this year to support university education at the graduate level and is intended to provide financial assistance to university students who have shown academic excellence.

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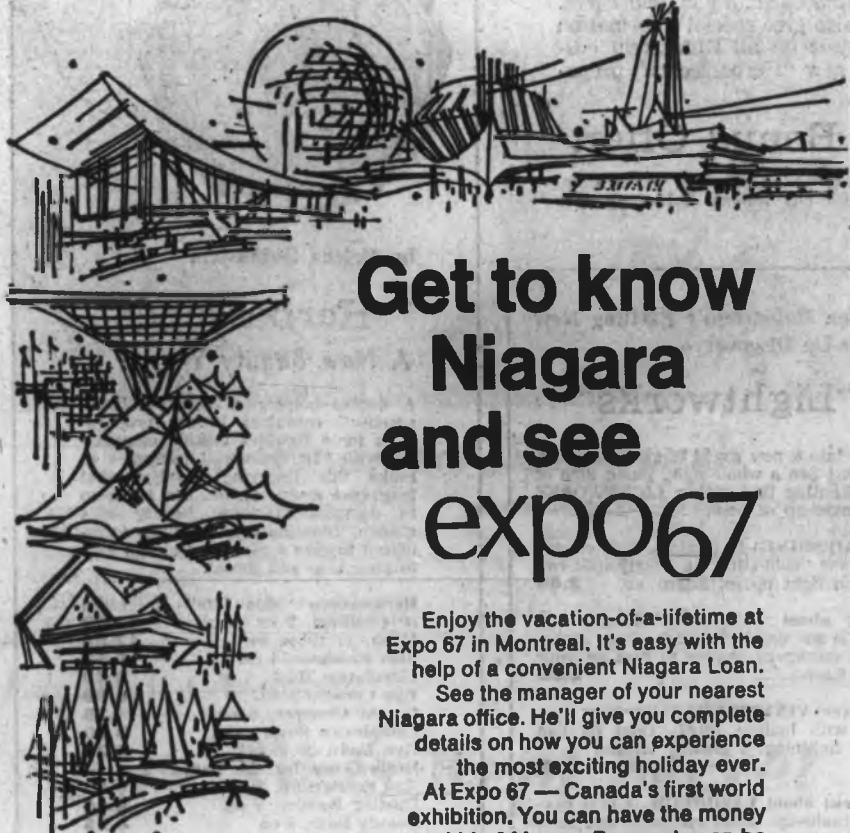
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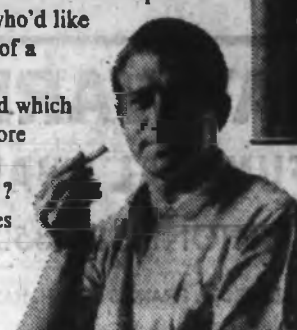
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Rio Boulevardier

Pet penguin Sebastian strolls near Rio de Janeiro's Copacabana Beach after cooling swim. He's one of few to survive after being washed up on Brazil's beaches, apparently caught in ocean currents which sweep them thousands of miles from cooler climes of southern South America. He visits beach thrice weekly.—(AP)

At Prince Rupert

Cruise Ship Patched Up

VANCOUVER (CP) — Leonard Wesson, general manager of Alaska Cruise Lines, said Sunday the collision-damaged Glacier Queen should leave Prince Rupert Tuesday for Vancouver.

He said temporary repairs would be started today at Prince Rupert so the ship can move south for permanent repairs at Burrard Dry Dock.

The cruise ship and a Japan-bound freighter collided Friday night in fog seven miles from Prince Rupert. Both vessels limped into Prince Rupert. The cruise ship was extensively damaged above the water line on the starboard bow. The freighter escaped with a small hole in the bow.

The Glacier Queen's 90 passengers were airlifted to Vancouver Saturday, among them five women who suffered cuts and bruises in the collision. The freighter, after emergency repairs to her bow plates, sails today for Japan.

Shaw Trial This Fall?

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Judge Edward Haggerty said Monday New Orleans businessman Clay Shaw will probably be tried in August or September for allegedly conspiring to assassinate President John F. Kennedy.

And Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's office hinted that the prosecution would use mostly circumstantial evidence against Shaw.

OVERT ACT

Haggerty meanwhile said the prosecution would not have to show how President Kennedy was killed in Dallas in 1963, but would only have to show that one overt act of conspiracy had been committed in New Orleans. "The state does not have to tell the defence who killed Kennedy," the judge said.

Judge Frank Shaw, holding court at the same time as Haggerty, set August 9 as the trial date for Jefferson Parish Attorney Dean Andrews on a perjury indictment in connection with the probe.

Andrews' perjury indictment apparently arose from his refusal to identify Shaw as Clay Bertrand, a man Andrews says called him shortly after the assassination and asked him to represent Lee Harvey Oswald, Garrison maintains that Shaw and Bertrand are the same person.

Ottawa Won't Adjudicate

QUEBEC (CP)—Health Minister MacEachen said Monday the federal government does not propose to act as adjudicator between doctors and provincial governments to assure the doctor of "reasonable compensation" under medical care insurance programs.

MPs Seated

OTTAWA (CP)—Four Liberal MPs elected in Quebec by-elections May 29 have been sworn in and taken their seats in the Commons, escorted by Prime Minister Pearson and Immigration Minister Marchand.

press conference after reminding the annual meeting of the Canadian Medical Association that the federal Medical Care Insurance Act provides that the doctors be given "reasonable compensation" for their services.

However, he made it plain that the federal government can step in and withhold federal money to a provincial plan if the fee levels were so high as to deter a substantial part of the public from participating in medical care insurance.

Mr. MacEachen said he believes the profession will give the medical care insurance pro-

gram a fair chance to work. He had heard no member say he was not going to co-operate or was going to oppose the program, or that there would be concerted opposition.

Brisbane Flooded

BRISBANE, Australia (Reuters)—Boats paddled through the streets of Brisbane rescuing people stranded in cars and buses by the city's worst flood in 70 years. More than eight inches of rain fell in 24 hours and accumulated to depths up to 15 feet in some suburbs.

He said the federal government made changes before the bill was passed last December to meet the objections of the CMA officers. Dr. R. K. C. Thomson, outgoing CMA president, said Friday the federal government paid little or no attention to the association's objections.

In scientific session at the CMA's annual meeting Monday, Dr. Murray L. Barr of London, Ont., estimated that 12,000 Canadian girls have genetic abnormalities that mean substantial risk of mental retardation and greater than average risk of physical defects.

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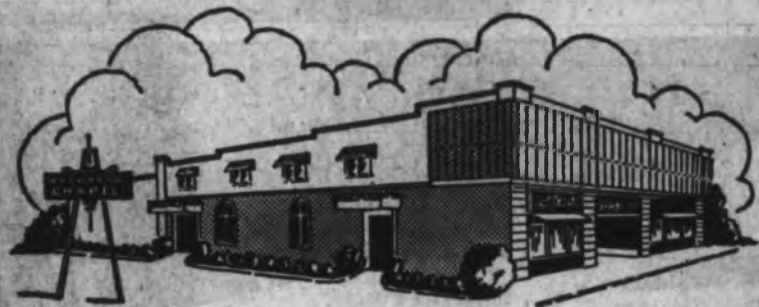
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Dear Ann Landers: You have often stated that the girl is responsible for whatever happens to her on a date. I am sure you know what you are talking about most of the time, but there are exceptions to every rule. Please print my letter as an example of an exception.

Sixteen years ago I was a just young swapper. (In those days we called them "hot shots.") I had a yen for a girl who was just barely 15, three years my junior. She was an innocent, fresh-faced, luscious country bumpkin — and stacked. I asked her for a date and she was thrilled. After the movie we parked on a lonely road. I gave her a ridiculous line about how I had fallen for her months before and had been dreaming of her ever since. In almost no time at all I had my way. I realized promptly that it was her first sex experience and she didn't know what in the world it was all about.

Her only question when I saw her to the door was, "Does this mean we are going steady?" I replied, "No, it doesn't." She broke down and wept and slammed the door with me on the outside.

I never asked her for a date after that because I was too guilt-ridden. When we met in the halls at school I couldn't look at her. Dozens of times I wanted to go to her and say, "I'm sorry," but I couldn't bring myself to do it.

Sixteen years have passed and I can't erase the memory of that girl's frightened, tear-stained face. I am writing in the hope that this letter will prove that it isn't always the girl who decides. Sometimes a smooth-talking, older fellow can take advantage of an innocent young thing. —ONE WHO DID

Dear One Who Did: Thank you for your letter, but my statement still stands. You didn't chloroform the girl. She should have had the sense to say no. I feel sorry for the poor thing but she was stupid and weak and she paid a big price.

Dear Ann Landers: My brother and his wife have two adorable daughters, five and seven years of age. I love my little nieces as if they were my own children. They love me, too.

Centennial Rose Show June 16-17

Victoria Horticultural Society announces it feels fortunate to obtain two very competent judges from Seattle to judge the flower arrangements at the flower show in the Curling Rink, Quadra Street, on June 16 and 17.

The judges are Mrs. Oskner Bakerud and Mrs. J. G. Goss who interrupted an extended trip with the Washington State Federation of Garden Clubs and will fly here from Milwaukee.

A special feature of the show will be the Miss Canada Rose. Official originator, Mr. Fred Blakney, has offered a trophy for the best three blooms to any competitor to mark Centennial Year.

Last year my brother and his wife were divorced. He is very resentful and has been trying to get even with his wife by not paying her the support money she desperately needs. Because of this she will not let me see my nieces. Her reasoning is that if I get lonesome enough I will give her the support money myself or put pressure on my brother so he will come through with it.

I have told my sister-in-law this is unfair. She says she has to try everything she can think of because she needs the money to live on and "anything goes." Your opinion is wanted. —ALMA

Dear Alma: The poor woman's thinking is frightfully kinky. If she wants to have her ex-husband put in jail for failing to support his children she can do it. But she should not penalize you. I hope she will see this and reconsider. Not only is your sister-in-law being unfair to you, but to her children as well.

Confidential to What Do I Say Now?: How about "Good-bye"? This woman is taking you for all you're worth, and so far you've been worth about 20 grand, sucker.

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Clubs and Societies

ST. DUNSTON'S ACW
The last meeting of the season for the ACW of St. Dunstan's church will be held on Tuesday, June 13 at 8 p.m. in the lower hall. Archdeacon A. E. Hendy will present cards to new members. Final plans will be made for the garden fete to be held

on June 17 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bonner, 2222 Arbutus Road from 2 to 5 p.m.

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above is lovely little doll bride, Susan Perry, who is seven; the Mountie on the left is Susan Duckmanton and it's Sheryl James on the right. Bathing beauty is Pat Monkhouse. Mountie chorus girls are Sue Foulkes, Judy Williams, Susan Chapman, Jennifer Margison, Cathy McCullagh, Anita, Casilio and Kathy Laansoo.—(William E. John)

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Norfolk House School Old Girls' Association held their annual sports day luncheon in the school on Saturday. Guests were members of the graduating class, senior members of the staff and former staff members. The headmistress, Miss Winnifred Scott, welcomed guests. Miss Susan Alexander will be president of the association for the coming year. Vice-president will be Miss Carol Rutan, with Miss Deldre Bompas as secretary and Mrs. Lillian Metcalf as treasurer.

Honor Miss Pamela Haynes

Miss Pamela Haynes was guest of honor at a surprise shower held recently by the girls of the land registry office staff, at the home of Miss Agnes Demarest, Watson Street. The bride to be and her mother, Mrs. Harold Haynes, were given coronets of pink and yellow carnations. The pretty and useful gifts were contained in a simulated office desk made by Miss Doreen Effa. Mrs. Betty Shaw made and decorated two heart-shaped cakes for the bride and groom to be. Games were enjoyed during the evening. Refreshments were served from a lace-covered table with flowers and candles in yellow. Other guests included Mrs. Doris Clark, Mrs. Norma Wright, Mrs. Mary Anne Helgesen, Mrs. Geraldine Hetherington, Mrs. Christine Webb and Misses Gwen Davies, Jane Bambrick, Jill Paver, Lalla Tuomi, Patty Jackson, Anne Maher and Muriel Demarest.

Women Present \$2,000 Cheque

A cheque for \$2,000 was handed to president Mrs. G. H. Carter of the Junior Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital by Mrs. R. J. Young, Thrift Shop convener, at the June meeting.

It was felt this large amount raised in one month was due to the appeal for more and better used clothing, plus redecoration of the shop on Johnson Street.

The members passed a motion to spend \$685 on converting a basement room of the Nurses' Residence into a recreation lounge for the nurses.

Membership convener Mrs. W. Purdy reported 147 active members.

Mrs. W. D. Dickinson reviewed plans for the fall bazaar. June 21 was the date chosen as the annual picnic luncheon

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Pretty Wedding

Daisy appliques, centred with tiny pearls, accented the softly rounded neckline of the sheath dress worn by Myfanwy Lynne Smith when she became the bride of Kerry Daniel Butler.

The bride's street-length dress was fashioned of white lace over tulle. Sleeves ended in lily points. Her veil trailed to chapel-length from a headpiece of white fabric roses, starred with tiny pearl stamens. She carried a crescent bouquet of Verones and white roses, with trailing ivy.

St. Stephen's Anglican Church was decorated with arrangements of tulips, lilies, and apple blossoms when Rev. O. Foster heard marriage vows uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Smith, 1000 Lodge Avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Butler, 5551 Denison Terrace. The bride was given in marriage by her father. During the ceremony, organist Mrs. O. Foster played selections from Sibelius' "Finlandia."

Maid of honor was Miss Heather Smith, the bride's sister. She chose a shell-pink sheath dress with matching lace overcoat and headpiece. Bridesmaid Miss Penny Butler, sister of the groom, wore a similar dress in aqua tone. Both carried colonial bouquets of stephanotis and Verones roses.

Best man was Richard McNichol, Nanaimo, and ushering the guests was Wesley Chambers.

The reception was held on the lawn of the groom's parents' home. Rosebuds surrounded the wedding cake made by Mrs. Freda Gardener.

Frank Warshawski proposed the toast to the bride.

For travelling on an up-island honeymoon, the new Mrs. Butler chose a two-piece walking suit in green check.

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Girl Amputee Wins Battle

QUINCY, Mass. — Joan P. Fernald, who lost both feet in an auto accident but was determined to live a normal life, walked down the aisle for her wedding.

A stolen car crushed the plucky 24-year-old blonde against a stone wall at her home in West Quincy last August. Doctors had to amputate her left leg just below the knee and her right foot just above the ankle.

But Joan made up her mind that she would learn to walk unaided and come down the aisle at St. Mary's Church in West Quincy for her marriage to Joseph McDonald, 25, of Arlington.

She was successful. "But leave it to me to pick a church with a lot of steps," she said.

OTTAWA — West German Republic President Helmut Lübke was officially welcomed to Canada in a sparkling indoor ceremony held in the parliament building's central block. He was met by Governor-General Roland Michener and Prime Minister Pearson.

OTTAWA — Dr. H. E. Becker, president and vice-chancellor of McGill University, Montreal, has been elected president of the Traffic Injury Research Foundation of Canada.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two hippies were remanded when they appeared in magistrate's court charged with loitering in

Names in the News



Plucky Joan a radiant bride

Winds Favorable

Japanese Ships Arrive Early

Favorable winds brought the Japanese sailing barques Kaiwo Maru and Nippon Maru into Vic-

Doctors Move

QUEBEC (CP) — The general council of the Canadian Medical Association has decided to move its headquarters to Toronto from Ottawa.

Banners, Songs Greet Prisoner

VANCOUVER (CP) — More than 100 banner-carrying demonstrators greeted RCMP at Vancouver airport Monday night when fishermen's union official Jack Nichol arrived in custody from Prince Rupert.

Nichol, Prince Rupert business agent for the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union, was arrested with UFAWU general secretary Homer Stevens and three other union members in Prince Rupert last week on charges they displayed a court order without lawful cause.

All were released on \$200 bail but Nichol was re-arrested and refused bail after he re-appeared on a picket line.

Men, women and girls in mini-skirts were among the demonstrators at the airport. They sang "Solidarity Forever" as the police van carrying the prisoner

forced its way off the tarmac to the road.

Meanwhile, the executive board of the UFAWU, debated at Prince Rupert Monday whether to continue talks aimed at settling the three-month-old jurisdictional dispute that has hampered fishing.

They will tie up at Ogden Point at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Many were surprised at the

early appearance of the training ship, but Commander John Bovey, visit co-ordinator, said that is quite normal for ships that depend on sail power to arrive ahead of schedule.

OPEN HOUSE

After the ships dock at Ogden Point, the public may view them from the dock area. There will be an open house this Saturday and Sunday, from 2 to 5 p.m., and there will be a sail drill at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 20.

Officers, sailors and cadets will participate in a program of entertainment events during their nine-day stay, including sightseeing tours and sporting events. A band concert, judo display and baseball game. Activities begin at 1 p.m. at Royal Athletic Park Sunday.

TO BE ENTERTAINED

Also during their stay, many of the sailors will be entertained by Victoria families. People wishing to host a member of the crew should call 383-7191.

The ships will leave June 20, sailing for New Westminster and Prince Rupert.

With Scroll for Queen

Riders Go On

A Pony Express, which to date has involved 2,513 riders, is nearing its goal.

Local riders, working in relays, started from Victoria last March to take a rawhide scroll to Queen Elizabeth in Montreal.

At the weekend the scroll, which bears greetings from the Mexican Chieftains to the Queen, had reached Toronto.

Al LeGate, who rode alone with the scroll from Mexico to Victoria, arriving early this year, said in Toronto that he hopes the scroll can be presented to the Queen during her visit to Expo in July.

VANCOUVER — Mark Rose, 49, a UBC lecturer, has been chosen as NDP candidate in the new federal riding of Fraser Valley West.

EASTLEIGH, England — Hampshire student Tony Figg, 17, claims to have set a new world banana-eating record. He ate 40 bananas in 38 minutes.

YARMOUTH, England — Maj. John Chandler, an army helicopter pilot, brought his yacht Mahjong into Yarmouth harbor to complete a 31,000-mile voyage from Hong Kong that began last December.

SWANSEA, Wales — the three surviving quads born to 28-year-old Mrs. Marjorie Price at a Swansea hospital are reported in satisfactory condition. A spokesman said there was every hope they would survive. The fourth, a girl, died two days ago.

OTTAWA — Archbishop Sergio Pappalardo, 57, apostolic delegate to Canada for the last three years, is returning to Rome and another job. Pope Paul announced in Rome that Archbishop Emileo Chiari, apostolic delegate to the Dominican Republic, will succeed Archbishop Pappalardo.

SEOUL — Novelist Pearl Buck dedicated a \$1,000,000 opportunity centre here for Korean-American mixed-blood children as a gift marking her 75th birthday. She plans to establish similar welfare facilities for half-American children in the Philippines, Nationalist China, Japan, Okinawa, Thailand and South Vietnam.

NEW YORK — Patricia Kurland, 24, was crushed to death when a 15-foot-high iron gate guarding the tomb of Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt fell on her as she was closing it.

BRISBANE, Australia — Police have recovered a Picasso painting valued at \$224,000 stolen from the Queensland Art Gallery in Brisbane. The painting, La Belle Hollandaise, apparently was not damaged.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Lawyers for Teamsters' Union President James Hoffa have asked that his eight-year jury-tampering sentence be suspended or reduced. They said both Hoffa and his wife are ill, and that his continued imprisonment might be "injurious" to his health.

CAPE TOWN — Theophilus E. Doores, South African president-elect, is in satisfactory condition following a three-hour brain operation to save his life.

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Trials Within Trials

The bulk of the proceedings Monday in the Spring Azalea trial of a 16-year-old Victoria youth on a charge of possessing marijuana for the purpose of trafficking was contained in trials within trials.

The jury of 10 men and one woman, sitting on the case of Martin Baker of 89 George, which is being heard before Mr. Justice George Gregory, had been excused Friday to permit counsel to debate the admissibility of certain evidence. The jury returned to the courtroom at 2:30 p.m. Monday.

CIRCUMSTANCES

Crown Counsel Rodney Taylor called two Saanich police constables, who gave testimony to the circumstances surrounding the arrest of five youths April 20 in a deserted house at 3089 McAnally, at 10 Mile Point.

In his cross examination, defence counsel Dermot Owen Flood stressed the fact that his client had been standing apart from the other youths when the arrest had taken place, and had not been seen with any package in his hand.

At 4:12 p.m., the jury was dismissed again as crown counsel discussed the admission of further evidence.

Mr. Justice Gregory said he would rule on the admissibility of the evidence discussed outside the presence of the jury, this morning at 10:15.

The trial will resume before the jury at 10:30, with the crown's case continuing.

Flood of Job-Seekers

300 Prefer B.C. Bank

VANCOUVER (CP) — Frank Trebell, president of the newly-chartered Bank of British Columbia, said Monday the bank has job applications from 300 employees of other Canadian banks.

"We hope they want to work for us because they want to live in B.C.," he told the Vancouver Board of Trade. "We are not necessarily looking for rebels, but we are looking for new ideas. We are looking for experienced people, but who are also ambitious."

Mr. Trebell said the Bank of B.C. expects to have deposits in excess of \$1,000,000,000 within seven years, in a minimum of 120 branches staffed by more than 2,000 employees.

SHARE SALE

Existing bank deposits in B.C. are believed to be about \$2,000,000,000. Thursday, the new bank will initiate a drive to sell \$75,000,000 worth of shares to the public of the four western provinces.

Mr. Trebell said the Bank of B.C. wants and needs government support in many things but has told Victoria officials it does not expect government business unless the new bank is competitive.

He said he himself had not had any experience in bank work.

"I've never had to fill out a form to be forwarded to a head office in eastern Canada requesting a loan for a company," Mr. Trebell began his address by putting up a sign on the head table announcing "Bank of British Columbia, Head Office."

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California Ocean Giant Stirs Up Albert Head

What was believed to be the first California Grey Whale in local waters was spotted off Albert Head last weekend.

The 35-foot giant splashed about in shallow water for more than an hour at the foot of a garden belonging to Alex Webster, 3619 Farhill Road.

Provincial museum director Dr. Clifford Carl, who also saw the mammal, confirmed it was one of the rare California species, saying that "it was stirring up the bottom for shrimp and crabs."

The whales nest in Scammon's Lagoon on the Baja Peninsula in California each winter, pass by the West Coast at this time of year on their way north. In the summer months they drift the northern Pacific coasts.

The one spotted by Mr. Webster is presumed to have strayed from a school of whales.

Gorge Glass Has Class

Unearthed under Gorge Bridge construction site, these bottles are pondered by roadman Jack Wallace, one of workers at scene. Although their age hasn't been determined, one was handblown, indicating it's exceedingly old piece of glassware.—(William E. John)

'Lowest Ever' Egg Prices Slip Badly

Egg prices took another beating in Victoria this week. The drop varied from five cents a dozen in Grade B to four cents a dozen in Grade A large.

Producers find themselves receiving only 26 cents a dozen for Grade A large, 19 cents a dozen for medium and 14 cents for small. Grade B eggs—mostly imported—are selling at 17 cents to the producer.

At Sept. 30, the federal government pays an egg subsidy if the average price of eggs throughout Canada drops below 34 cents a dozen and the national average at the moment is running about 29.2 cents on the year so far.

The subsidy is paid when prices drop below 34 cents a dozen on the first 4,000 dozen eggs and below 30 cents for the next 6,000 dozen.

The average B.C. price so far this year is 39.3 cents, but it is dropping rapidly each week.

"I cannot remember when eggs last sold at such a low level in Victoria," said a spokesman for the egg industry. "Nobody can make money at this level."

He said there was no change in the outlook. The supply of eggs was ample all across the country but producers rather than losing money were beginning to cull their flocks.

Dutch Help

MOSCOW (AP)—The Netherlands embassy will look after Israeli interests in the Soviet Union during the break in Soviet-Israeli diplomatic relations.

Crash Kills Executives

Office-Help Team Die In River

GODS LAKE NARROWS, Man. (CP)—James R. Shore, 41-year-old president of Office Overload, walked away uninjured when he crashed a Mustang fighter plane at Minneapolis in 1961 but died with two of his firm's executives Friday when his plane crashed on landing.

Mr. Shore, an experienced pilot, was piloting his single-engine Widgeon Amphibian when it crashed in water Friday evening at Wasechewan, 11 miles west of this fishing settlement 360 miles north of Winnipeg.

The only way to get into the isolated area is by air and word of the crash did not become public knowledge until Sunday.

Other crash victims were Gordon David Hamilton, 34, manager of Marketing Overload, an Office Overload subsidiary, and his assistant, George Barnett. Both were from Toronto.

Mr. Hamilton's body was recovered but RCMP suspended search operations for the bodies of Mr. Shore and Mr. Barnett late Sunday.

The three men were one plane load of a party of six, all attached to Office Overload, who had gone to the area for some relaxation and fishing.

In another aircraft, the other three arrived first and set up camp at the mouth of the Wasechewan River.

One of them, who asked his name not be used, said Mr. Shore's plane was obscured momentarily by trees when it came in for what appeared to be a normal landing.

"Then we heard the engine quit all of a sudden and when we went to see, the plane was in the water and over on its side."

An avid outdoorsman and big game hunter, Mr. Shore was a joiner and civic booster who had taken on the responsibility for promotion of the forthcoming Pan-American Games at Winnipeg.

Bombs Cluster In Nigeria

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)—Police found a cluster of time bombs planted near nine oil storage tanks in an industrial area not far from the Lagos docks. The tanks contained about 2,000,000 gallons of oil each.

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Garden Notes

Heavenly Smells

By M. V. CHESNUT

I suppose, in a Centennial year, one should be more concerned with color and form in the garden rather than with fragrance, yet to many folks, a garden without scent is no garden at all, and I must count myself one of these. I have written before about fragrance in flowers; today I would like to discuss some plants with scented foliage.

Most of these are somewhat secretive with their scent; it is usually necessary to touch the leaves before they will yield up their fragrance. Some need to be actually crushed between the fingers; others hold their scent so lightly that the merest touch will release the most heavenly smells.

I can remember well an old-time garden in which the lemon-scented verbenas, *Lippia citrifolia*, was planted beside a path. Ordinarily no scent was discernible, but when one brushed against it in passing, it gave off the most delicious sharp lemony scent. I can understand why lime and lemon are the most popular scents in men's toiletries, for the citrus scent is singularly refreshing, yet somehow masculine in character. Unfortunately, *Lippia* is not reliably hardy here and needs the protection of a sunny,

sheltered wall or an unheated greenhouse.

Much harder and therefore better suited to the colder garden is *Artemisia abrotanum*, variously known as Old Man, Lad's Love or Southernwood. This is a woody perennial herb rather than a true shrub, and a fine plant in its own right. This one, too, releases an oily lemon aroma when brushed against, less sharp but no less pleasing than that of the lemon-scented verbenas.

One race of plants noted for their leaf fragrance is the scented-leaf geranium. The flowers are nothing to write home about — nothing like as brilliant as the ordinary bedding or houseplant geranium — but by careful choice of varieties, you can get almost any scent you want in the leaves. There are rose-scented kinds, mint-scented, lemon and orange-scented, pine-scented and even citronella-scented varieties. Only the lightest of touches is required to bring out their fragrance.

The smell of eucalyptus isn't everybody's cup of tea, for to most people it evokes associations of cough drops, chest rubs and runny noses. If you can get your mind off the misery of a bad cold, though, there is a pleasant freshness in the leaf scent of *Eucalyptus globulus*. In nature, this is an

enormously tall Australian tree, often 300 feet in height, but juvenile forms are sometimes used as summer outdoor plants or greenhouse shrubs.

Not all the mints have the characteristic spearmint scent; there are apple mints, ginger mints, pineapple mints and the Eau de Cologne mint. To my mind, though, one of the best is the tiny *Mentha requienii*, a ground-hugging plant less than an inch in height which gives off a powerful scent of peppermint when crushed or trodden. This is a particularly good plant for the cracks in paving stones, as it creeps across the stones like a green carpet, and it doesn't seem to hurt it to walk on it.

I have mentioned before my fondness for the little weed we call Creeping Charlie, *Nepeta hederacea*, which I consider the best of all ground covers for places where grass will not grow. Charlie is a creeping form of catnip with small, dark green, scalloped leaves and tiny purple flowers, and it releases the typical aromatic fragrance of catnip when walked on.

Creeping Charlie, also known as Ground Ivy, is classified as a weed, therefore seeds or plants cannot be purchased, and about the only way you can get it started is to scrounge a bit from a neighbour.

ART BUCHWALD and Washington's Dilemma

Arabs Cut Off Supplies

WASHINGTON — The breaking off of diplomatic relations between the Arab countries and the United States may have catastrophic results in Washington. Because the Arab embassies in this town did most of the entertaining, it is now predicted that 70 per cent of all of the important people in Washington may starve to death.

An evening never failed to go by that one Arab embassy or another didn't have a sumptuous dinner or cocktail party, and since the same people were always in attendance, many of them have been cut off from their only decent meal of the day.

One society reporter in Washington, who never missed an Arab party, was found wandering in the streets, dazed and starving because she didn't have any place to go. The Red Cross has promised to take care of her until diplomatic relations with the Arab countries are resumed.

With the Arab countries are resumed.

In the meantime an emergency committee has been formed to take care of the thousands of other dinner guests who were innocent victims of the tragic events in the Middle East.

The Department of Agriculture has offered to supply food stamps to anyone who can produce a cancelled invitation from an Arab embassy.

The War on Poverty Office has given out contracts to Washington caterers to provide hors d'oeuvres for famished Washington citizens and every effort is being made to relocate couples at other embassy dinner parties where relations with the United States are still good.

One idea which is still under consideration is that if the Arab countries do not establish relations with the United States, the Arab embassies could be turned into carry-out shops and

people would be handed their food through a window.

Many people are blaming the Israeli embassy for the dinner crisis in Washington. "The Israelis knew when they attacked Sinai that the Arab embassies wouldn't be able to serve dinners very long. They were obviously helped by British and American waiters."

One of the surprising results was that before the Middle East crisis turned into a war, the Soviet embassy in Washington, which had provided all the caviar for Arab parties, had promised the Arabs that they would take over their entertaining in case the Middle East countries got into trouble.

But now the Russians have backed away from their pledge and won't even give the Arabs a cup of sugar. The United States, of course, is remaining mum during the dinner shortage crisis. A spokesman for the state department said, "All

we want is peace on Embassy Row. We will remain neutral in word, deed and thought."

Later the White House said it wasn't exactly neutral, and that although it would not get involved directly, it was still pledged to help anyone who ran out of plates.

Pressure is being brought to bear on the Israeli embassy to fill the vacuum left by the departure of the Arab ambassadors and their wives.

But an Israeli spokesman said, "We are a small embassy and even if we wanted to take over the task of feeding all the people in Washington who were formerly fed by the Arabs, we wouldn't have enough tablecloths."

This throws the problem into the United Nations. One diplomatic observer said, "The UN cannot stand idly by and see so many people left hungry and thirsty and without good dance music. If we can't save the social scene in Washington, who can?"

SHEILAH GRAHAM Listens to JANE MANSFIELD

Troubles—And a New Rolls

LONDON (NANA) — To say that Jayne Mansfield is trouble-prone is understating the case by approximately one million miles. Everything happens to her. The evening before she took off for Hollywood with her lawyer, Sam Brody, to fight for the custody of her 20-month-old son, plus a divorce from her husband, Matt Cimber, I sat down with Jayne in the cocktail lounge at Les Ambassadeurs in Mayfair.

"You won't believe the latest," said Jayne, when I asked "Why does it all happen to you?" The latest is a young man in Stockholm, Sweden, who slashed his wrists when Jayne refused to go home with him. "I stayed with him all night in the hospital."

Before that there was the brawl in a Swedish nightclub with Jayne sprayed on the ground. "But I was wearing panties," she assured me, which is not how it looked in the photograph. "In Germany I sprained my back," said Jayne with a semi-giggle. "The sink in my dressing room fell on my head." How did she get under the sink?

Previously, all of Jayne's \$14,000 wardrobe, plus Brody's suits (he will probably be her next husband if they both get their divorces) were lost in a plane between Stockholm and London, and Jayne is suing the airline. She is also suing a legal firm here for something in connection with her aborted tour of northern theatres and nightclubs.

If you remember she had all that trouble and dread anxiety when one of her sons was mauled by a lion in Los Angeles while Jayne was posing for publicity pictures. And before that the near drowning somewhere in the Caribbean. And before that — but why go on? Things have always been happening to Jayne and not much of it is good.

"I've thought of becoming a British citizen." It's so chic here," said Jayne who was half in and half out of a pink print

mini-dress with shiny pink patent leather longboots. "I want my children to go to school here and get a British accent." She has been travelling with her baby son and she confessed that she did not want to go back to Los Angeles.

Jayne has five children and is deeply devoted to all of them. It makes a large group what with all the dogs and cats and birds. She had also been travelling with a budgerigar. She showed me a photograph of the bird in its gilded cage. "It died," she said tragically.

Then suddenly, "Remember Enrico Bomba, the Italian I was so much in love with?" I was there when it happened, when Jayne was swooning for Bomba, who worked on the production side of the film she was making for Rex Harrison. "Well," she continued, "he's just come home from a fortune on an uncle who died. I was never as much in love with anyone as I was with Bomba."

I doubt it. Jayne has been in love so many times and each time, "This is it." Of all the husbands and boyfriends in her life, the one she was most happy with was Mickey Hartley. "He is a wonderful friend," she told me. "He'll testify for me at the divorce trial."

Meanwhile, Jayne keeps on working and waiting for the next catastrophe. "I'm determined to do Moll Flanders on the London stage. And I'll come back to Europe to make more personal appearances. I made more money in Stockholm than Sammy Davis. I'm having a Rolls-Royce limousine shipped to America. It cost \$34,000."

Things can't be too bad after all, and Jayne seems blithe and oblivious to the publicity of the recent happenings in Europe. She's like a child, a child who is well-developed physically, but who is not very grown-up elsewhere.

James Mason due in London this week from his home in Switzerland to give a push to the six week James Mason film festival. I shall be there when they show The Seventh Veil and Odd Man Out. His romance with the pretty Oriental lady seems to be in the cooler.

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Few Stars There

Spencer Tracy Buried By Old Friend

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Funeral services for Spencer Tracy were conducted Monday by the priest who acted as his technical adviser in Boys Town, for which the actor won an Academy Award.

Some 600 mourners attended the requiem low mass at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Roman Catholic church for the long-time star who died Saturday at 67 of a heart seizure. His long-time friend, Msgr. John O'Donnell, offered the mass.

Surprisingly few Hollywood notables showed up in drizzly weather for the final rites for the two-time Oscar winner who was revered as one of film's greats.

Only 200 spectators stood outside the church watching pallbearers Frank Sinatra, James Stewart, producer-directors George Cukor, Stanley Kramer, John Ford and Garson Kanin, along with William Self and Abe Lastfogel, carry the flower-covered casket into the church.

Among the few celebrities attending the services were Gregory Peck, Jack Haley, Walter Pidgeon, Robert Wagner and Lorraine Day. U.S. Sen. George Murphy and Peck acted as ushers.

Not present was his long-time companion and co-star Katharine Hepburn, with whom he recently co-starred in Guess Who's Coming to Dinner at Columbia Pictures.

Thomson to Sell 'Chunk' of TV

LONDON (CP)—Lord Thomson today expressed disappointment with the decision of Britain's Independent Television Authority ordering him to sell off a big chunk of his ownership in Scottish television.

The authority, announcing new six-year television contracts to become effective from July, 1968, decided that the Canadian-born publisher should cut his control in Scottish television to 25 per cent from the current 55 per cent.

MONEY LICENCE

Thomson, who once described his control over commercial TV in Scotland as a licence to print money, said he is not "too worried" over losing ownership though he would have preferred to have retained a greater percentage than 25.

"This is not terribly serious," he said in an interview, "our net profits from Scottish television were only £350,000 (£1,050,000) last year."

"This does not have a major impact on our overall operations."

PREFERS MORE

The requirement resulted from the authority's decision that no publisher should have majority control over commercial television.

"I would have preferred to be

able to retain, say, 45 per cent," Thomson said.

"Some say that a company can be controlled with just 25 per cent of the shares but there seems no doubt that we shall be losing control."

LONDON (UPI) — A Welsh-based consortium headed by actor Richard Burton and former ambassador to Washington Lord Harlech today won a television franchise for Wales and West England in the biggest shakeup of British television's 12-year history.

The immediately promised to "try desperately to use less American canned TV."

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Air Cadets Hold Rites

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Seats Her to a 'T'

Up in air is comely member of George Hanneford troupe of Cossack riders who will be featured in 1967 Shrine Circus at Memorial Arena June 19 and 20.

Fraser Canyon, Kootenay River

Two River Crossing Facilities Bring Boycotts by Students

LYTTON (CP) — More than half of the 437 students at this Fraser Canyon community's two schools boycotted classes Monday in a protest over river crossing facilities.

Two hundred and sixty students stayed home with the permission of their parents.

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Dutch Knees Ignite Spaniards

Hotbloods Pounce on Mini-Skirted Acrobats

MADRID (UPI) — The shorter the hemline, the hotter the Spanish temper.

At least that was the conclusion reached by three teenage Dutch girl acrobats who have triggered near-riots around the nation while wearing miniskirts between their performances in the touring Berlin Circus.

In Jerez de la Frontera, fellow circus performers put into a brawl to defend the three girls of the famed "Osmann" acrobatic team from

the town's young hotbloods ogling their minis.

Saturday, while on a shopping tour in the heart of Madrid, the girls were besieged by a crowd of more than 1,000 and forced to seek refuge in second floor offices when the crowd almost pushed through a plate glass window for a closer peep at their shapely knees.

"I've never seen anything like it—even in Italy," said 18-year-old Leni Ouwajan of Amsterdam, a startling blue-eyed blonde filling out a rose-colored miniskirt.

"These Spaniards are crazy," she added, "seeing how aimed police and an army jeep had to rescue them from a shop—only after they had covered up their knees in more conventional—if dowdy—attire."

"It was terrible," echoed 19-year-old Ingrid Bolderdijk, daughter of one of the five-woman troupe.

"I don't see what is wrong with them," she said standing in a beige skirt hiked halfway up her thighs. "They simply won't leave us alone."

"If we try to ride the subway they pay our fares. If we want to buy a drink someone buys," Ingrid said in an exasperated voice. "Anything to get in contact with us."

"If you ask me, the English are to blame for having invented the miniskirt to begin with," Ingrid said.

Would she give up the mind to save her peace of mind she, Leni and their third partner, 17-year-old Alice Van Vondel, of Haarlem, were asked.

"Not on your life," they chafed.

New Jersey Mansion

Trial Follows Sex Raid

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — A policeman testified Monday she found a blonde ex-model Monique Von Cleef with a partially nude undercover agent in a raid on a mansion that allegedly housed a bizarre "sex and sadism" operation.

Mrs. Helen Mason said the

statuesque Miss Von Cleef was sitting on the edge of a bed clad in a tight-fitting black rubber suit, black high-heeled rubber hip boots and black net stockings.

IN MANSION

As raiders entered the "little apartment" in the mansion, Mrs. Mason said, the undercover agent, Det. Arthur Magnuson, placed Miss Von Cleef under arrest. It happened Dec. 21, 1965.

Mrs. Mason was leadoff prosecution witness at the trial of Miss Von Cleef, 40, and former television bit actor James Albert Beard, 38, the alleged queen and king of a "house for thrills" service that catered to the erotic whims of high-paying clients.

CHARGES LISTED

The pair is charged specifically with maintaining a disorderly house, soliciting for acts of perversion, possession of pornographic pictures with intent to sell and procuring and engaging in prostitution.

Mrs. Mason told of staking out the plush, 20-room mansion with two detectives and a post office official. Magnuson entered the house, she said, and a few minutes later an unidentified man left. At this point, the raiding party went inside.

Assistant Essex County Prosecutor John A. Noonan told the

One-Act Festival

North Kamloops Has Best Play

VANCOUVER (CP) — The North Kamloops PTA Theatre Wing won the best play award Saturday at the provincial one-act play festival.

Director Donald Waterland of the Kamloops group won the best director award for her work on the play Fumed Oak. Valerie Takahashi was named best supporting actress.

The Cranbrook Community Theatre won the best visual production award for its presentation of Breeches from Bond Street and Jerry Doris of Cranbrook was named best supporting actor for his role in the play.

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High Pointer Saanich Man

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B.C. Federation Decision: *13,000 Expelled From Body*

A B.C. Federation of Labor meeting Monday confirmed the suspension of four locals of the International Woodworkers of America.

The federation suspended the IWA's Vancouver, Victoria, Duncan and lumber inspectors' locals at midnight Friday after public criticism of Joe Morris, regional representative of the Canadian Labor Congress, parent body of the federation.

Secretary Ray Haynes of the federation said the locals can appeal to the organiza-

tion two weeks ago unless the locals' presidents apologize for their criticism of Mr. Morris in handling the joint IWA-Pulp-Sulphite abortive certification bid for Gooch River pulp mill.

The four presidents, Sydney Thompson of Vancouver, Murray Drew of Victoria, Weldon Johnston of Duncan and Rod Bevan of the

tion's convention in October. The action was threatened

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iterated that the four IWA locals have been suspended for their failure to agree abide by the policy of the federation as arrived at convention."

The policy regarded public discussion of internal matters.

The federation officers also accepted the resignation of executive council member Doug Evans, who is also member of one of the suspended locals, 1-217.

His replacement will be discussed at the next executive council meeting of the federation.

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Courtenay Loggers: No Further Walkouts

COURTENAY — IWA Local 1-363 assures Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. Monday there will be no further walkouts here arising from suspension of a truck driver at its logging division 20 miles west of here.

Courtenay division manager Michael Poje said the assurance was received from Max Salter, president of the local.

FIVE DAYS

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The 170 employees ended a five-day walkout Monday morning.

The men stopped work following the suspension of the driver, Ken Baden, whom the company said was interfering with the performance of a supervisor's regular duties.

He is also union shop steward.

TALKS BEGAN

The company continued working during the walkout that it would not discuss the suspension until the men returned to work.

"The men went back to their jobs this morning and talks began soon after under the routine grievance procedure," Mr. Poje said Monday afternoon.

At meeting the company told the union the suspension of Ken Bader would remain in effect.

It has three days yet to run.

WITHDRAW ORDER

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Under contract provisions, grievance procedures are followed and if these talks do not solve a dispute, the union may apply to the Labor Relations Board for arbitration.

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**Crash Hurts
Four People**

CHEMAMAINUS — Four people were taken to Chemainus General Hospital late Saturday following a two-car crash on the Trans-Canada highway near the Chemainus River bridge.

In good condition are Orlin Noble of Victoria, chest injuries. Mrs. Frederick Gladstone of Ladysmith who received bruises.

The two drivers involved, Frederick Gladstone of Ladysmith and William Elshaw of Victoria, were released after being treated for minor injuries.

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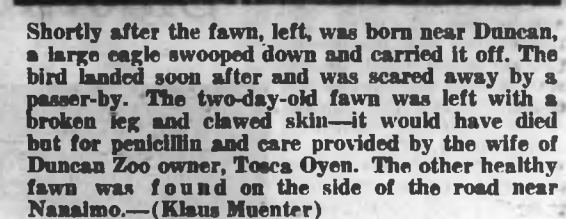


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U.S. Supreme Court

Racist Laws Vetoed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States Supreme Court Monday struck down state laws prohibiting racially-mixed marriages, upheld a contempt conviction against Rev. Martin Luther King and added fuel to the legal dispute over electronic eavesdropping.

In a flood of decisions ending its 1967 term, the court also set aside a \$500,000 damage award won by rightist former Maj. Gen. Edwin Walker from the Associated Press and affirmed a \$400,000 libel judgment against the Saturday Evening Post in favor of Wallace Butts, former athletic director of the University of Georgia.

NO DIFFERENCE

In so doing, a majority of the nine justices made clear they felt there was no difference between a "public figure," such as Walker, and a "public official," who the court had ruled earlier must prove "actual malice" in suing for libel.

The justices ruled unanimously by a 5-4 vote that a Virginia law banning Negro-white marriages is unconstitutional, thus nullifying similar statutes in 15 other states.

EACH JAILED, FINED

A 5-4 ruling upheld contempt convictions against King and seven other civil rights leaders for violating an Alabama circuit court injunction against demonstrations in Birmingham during Easter week of 1963. Each was jailed five days and fined \$50.

The court said it sympathized with the Negroes' "impatient" role in the 1962 rioting at the University of Mississippi when Negro James Meredith was admitted as a student. It voted 5 to 4 in the case of Butts, who sued Curtis Publishing Co.

commitment to their cause, but respect for judicial process is a small price to pay for the civilizing hand of law, which alone can give abiding meaning to constitutional freedom."

The court was unanimous in the Walker-Associated Press case, stemming from the general a magazine article about an alleged college football fix.

In the eavesdropping case, the court declared unconstitutional,

by a 5-4 vote, a New York state law permitting court-approved "bugging" in criminal cases. It cited the 4th amendment prohibition against "unreasonable searches and seizures."

The court also: ● Ruled 5-4 a union in the U.S. has the right to fine members who cross a picket line and work during a strike.

● Rejected an appeal by Gerardo and Gerard Re, a father-

son financial team convicted in 1963 of stock fraud, and also turned down an appeal by 565 people convicted for disturbing the peace during stormy free speech rioting at the University of California at Berkeley.

● Agreed to consider during its next term the question of whether the one-man-one-vote principle should be extended to the grass roots level, including local councils and school boards.

Ecologist's Warning:

Emphasis on Prosperity Smothers Other Values

By JIM BRAHAN

North Americans are living in a wastrel era, which will find little admiration from future generations, an American ecologist told a conservation conference Monday at the Empress Hotel.

"We have conned ourselves into a state of mind whereby it is popular to dignify the user, and deride the preservationist," Dr. Durward L. Allen, professor of wildlife ecology at Purdue University in Indiana told the American Association for Conservation Information's 26th annual conference.

The meeting, which started Monday and will conclude Wednesday, is being attended by 87 professional conservationists from six Canadian provinces and 45 American states. It is the first time the conference has been held outside the U.S.A.

Prof. Allen said that while the idea of conservation is gaining ground the vast bulk of humanity is not informed.

"BUMBLED" "In fact, on this continent the best educated people in the world are bumbling ahead under an expanding economy slogan that still largely ignores space values, fails to distinguish between quantity and quality, and regards overflowing masses of human beings as a consumer base essential to prosperity."

"We still have the hang-on attitude toward land that the highest use for any acre is to make it yield dollar tribute in the form of something that can be used up and replaced," he said.

LEAVE IT ALONE He observed that North Americans seem to be obsessed with bringing everything into straight lines and having all square corners.

"It seems essential to dissipate our wasteful momentum in doing more of everything we know how to do, useful or not. Man's mastery of the earth will pay him greatest tribute when he achieves the forbearance to leave some of it alone."

He told the meeting that North Americans have great possessions that will cost little to keep, but much to lose.

MERCENARIES "The most perishable amenities of this world are its open spaces and quietudes, its greenery, pure waters, natural rivers, wildlife, and choice scenery."

"This public attitude is an honest one. Our leadership in resource affairs is largely a thin line of mercenaries, where there should be backing in depth by citizen volunteers."

"The vast majority of young people go through school with no exposure to the biological realities of human existence on the natural world. Most of today's universities are centres of technology, rather than philosophical thought," he said.

Scots Regiment Seeks Recruits

Mr. Bilodeau. "Of 1,125 employees, 1,045 have already joined the union. The 80 others have not, because we have not asked them yet."

He said the bank is contesting the request for certification on the grounds that the union is not acting in good faith and that the bargaining unit is not appropriate.

A spokesman for the bank said the bank was a "little astonished" by the employees' move.

"We've had an employees' association here since 1920 and relations have been good."

Mr. Bilodeau said the union wants a work contract with increased salaries and better working conditions.

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Alan Bates Stirs Stratford

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP)—Alan Bates, the English stage and movie actor, scored a personal triumph Monday as Richard III in the first play of the 15th Stratford Shakespearean Festival.

Under John Hirsch's direction, he played the grim role of the deformed, murdering usurper for as many laughs as there were in the script.

Mr. Hirsch's production of the play had more talking and less swashbuckling than Sir Laurence Olivier's movie version and used electronic music by Stanley Silverman with a mixture of acting styles and costumes — some highly-stylized and others carefully plain.

QUEENS Individual performances won the most applause, some of the warmest reserved for the three queens. They were Frances Hyland of Canada, Ann Firbank of England and Zoe Caldwell, an Australian.

Tonight is the opening night of Gogol's *The Government Inspector*, starring William Hutt and directed by Michael Langham. Opening Wednesday is *The Merry Wives of Windsor*.

**Quiet Moment**

Western singer Johnny Cash, shown relaxing between his two shows Monday night at Central Junior High School, probably needed the rest. Reports said Victoria musicians' union planned to complain to union headquarters in New York due to unidentified violations of union rules in his appearance. Cash scheduled two shows after cancelling out a pair here several weeks ago.—(William E. John)

Unprecedented Bid

Bank Staff Wants Union

MONTREAL (CP)—A request for certification as a bargaining unit has been submitted to the Canada Labor Relations Board on behalf of employees of the Montreal City and District Savings Bank, it was announced Monday.

Charles Bilodeau, president of the Independent Montreal City

and District Savings Bank Employees Union, said the employees are creating a precedent by the step. It was the first time in Canada for bank employees to form a real union.

The request for certification was sent to the board in Ottawa April 7 and is under study.

"We are sure to win," said

Veterans' Week Service

'Lay Foundation Here for Peace'

The second century of Canada's nationhood and the promotion of world peace was the cause for which over 100,000 Canadians died in four major wars, Anglican Archbishop J. W. Forth said Sunday afternoon.

Speaking at the Memorial Arena, he was addressing an inter-church service held in connection with National Veterans' Week which began Sunday. "A memorial is only an empty gesture unless it perpetuates the purpose and ideals for which our people died," he said.

BROADER SCALE "If we start by building up peace in our own city, we shall inevitably lay the foundations for peace on a much broader scale," he added.

Rev. Samuel Parsons, president of the Greater Victoria Council of Churches, and Monsignor Michael O'Connell, chancellor of the Roman Catholic diocese of Victoria, conducted the service held under the

auspices of the Council of Churches.

This week has been declared Veterans' Week by the provincial cabinet. The week is also being observed across Canada in recognition of all veterans since the Nile Expedition of 1885.

FLAGS PARADED

The Arena service was attended by hundreds of members of the Royal Canadian Legion. They paraded with the flags of their units and presented them to Dr. Parsons and Monsignor O'Connell.

Accompanying the march was a fanfare of trumpets by the Victoria Citadel band of the Salvation Army, which also accompanied the hymn-singing.

Mayor Stephen and Eric J. S. Adam, chairman of Veterans' Week, read passages from scripture.

After the service the Silver Cross Mothers and the War Amputations Association placed the wreaths on the Cenotaph.

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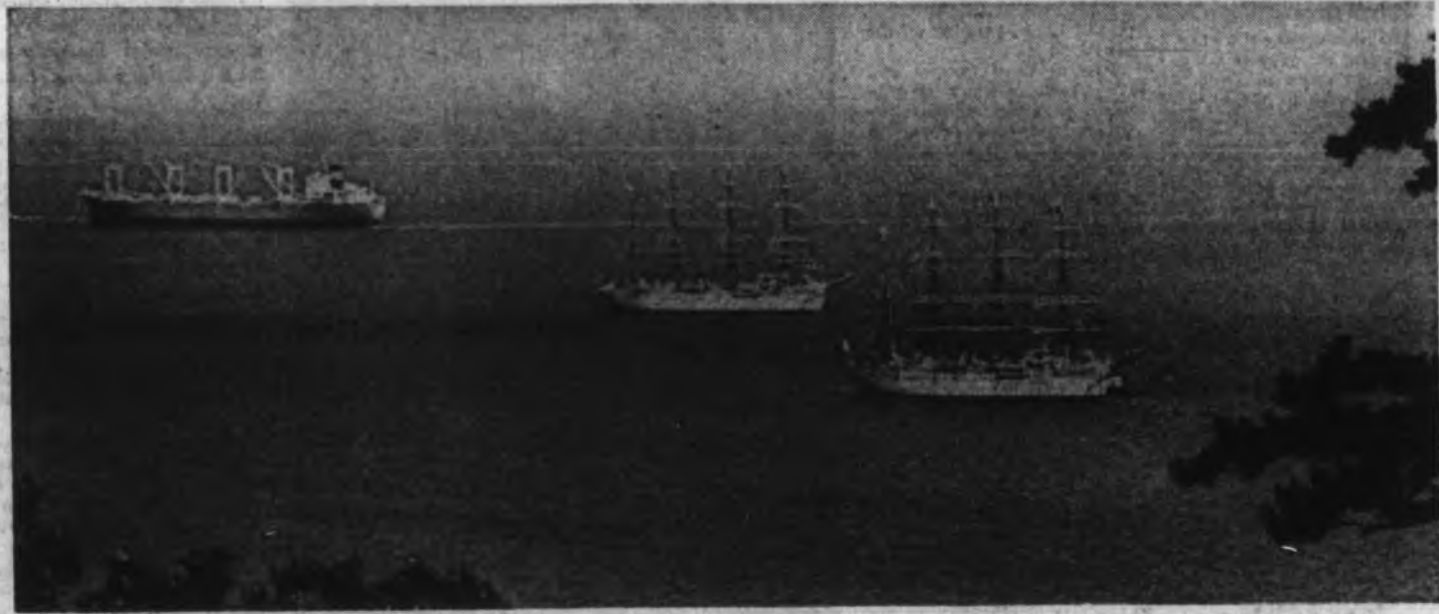
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Israel Alone To Split War Spoils

By AP, Reuters

Prime Minister Eshkol of Israel warned Monday that Israel alone will decide what fruits it will keep in the victory over the Arabs in last week's six-day war.

Thus he informed the Soviet Union that strategic gains won at the cost of Israeli blood will not be yielded at the conference table. The Russians have been demanding that Israel's army return to the lines it occupied before the outbreak of war.

"We alone are entitled to determine the nature of the vital interests of our country and how our interest must be secured," Eshkol told Parliament in Jerusalem.

NOT BE ALLOWED
"Let the international community be informed that the situation which existed until now shall not be allowed to return. The borders of Israel are no longer a no-man's land open to murder and sabotage from without."

The Israeli leader's speech came as the Arab nations themselves began to assess the costs of the war and launched moves to restore some of the diplomatic and political damage suffered.

In Cairo, Egyptian President Nasser continued a drastic shakeup of the country's military high command by naming Gen. Mohammed Riad armed forces chief of staff.

Riad took over the old job of Gen. Mohammed Fawzi, who was in charge of the Egyptian campaign in the Sinai Desert and who now has been named to the new post of armed forces commander-in-chief.

OFF TO MOSCOW
On the diplomatic front, meanwhile, Algerian Premier Houari Boumedienne led a top-level delegation to Moscow, stopping off for 90 minutes en route to discuss the Middle East situation with Yugoslav President Tito.

Boumedienne was expected to press for Russian aid to help Continued on Page 2



Baroody

Loan, Gift

Arab Aid Pledged By China

From AP, UPI

Communist China entered the Middle East crisis Monday with both propaganda and material aid for the Arabs.

The Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram said China offered Egypt a \$10,000,000 loan and a gift of 150,000 tons of wheat. In addition, a Radio Peking broadcast accused Russia and the U.S. of plotting with Israel against the Arabs and told the Arab states to unite and fight on.

At that time Israeli troops were deep in Syrian, Jordanian and Egyptian territory, and the resolution made no reference to a withdrawal to positions held before the hostilities broke out June 5.

The council wound up an overnight meeting shortly after 3 a.m. Monday marked by repeated Arab-Soviet charges against Israel and the United States.

U.S. COUNTERS
The key speaker, Ambassador Jamil M. Baroody of Saudi Arabia, delivered a lengthy attack on U.S. policy that included criticism of Senator Robert F. Kennedy, the Rockefeller and over-all U.S. policy.

Taking exception to a statement by Kennedy declaring Israel was an outpost of Western culture in the Middle East, Baroody denounced the senator as an "upstart" and "the son of a whiskey merchant."

"MURDER BY PROXY"
He accused Kennedy and the Rockefeller of murdering Arabs "by proxy."

Baroody, who has spent much time in the United States and has an American wife, commented that "I love this country and its people, but they are sheep, and like people everywhere, are brainwashed."

No statement was issued.

Oil Supply Tackled By West

From UPI

The western world took action on two fronts Monday to make sure it has a continuous flow of oil despite the Arab crisis.

In Washington, the U.S. government followed up its Saturday declaration of an oil emergency by summoning to U.S. oil firms to a meeting Tuesday where they will begin a three-week development of emergency supply plans.

In Paris, a secret meeting was held by the special oil committee of the 21-nation Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development.

No statement was issued.

Restful Look At Past

Japanese sailing ships Nippon Maru and Kaiwa Maru, scheduled to arrive here Wednesday on goodwill visit in connection with Canadian Confederation centenary, were lying calmly at anchor off Albert Head Monday while freighter in background steamed toward Victoria. Picture of Japanese barques taken with 300-millimetre telephoto lens. — (Kobla Clarke)

Riots Continue In Tampa Areas

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Screaming rioters rampaged Monday night through at least four sections of Tampa despite the mobilized national guard, burning homes, firing at police and looting. Mobsters cooked at passing cars on a super-highway.

Mobs of chanting Negroes faced down police who moved in with police dogs and bullhorns to order civilians off the streets.

In Prattville, Ala., Stokely Carmichael, whose arrest led to a gun fight between Negroes and police, refused Monday to post bond until 10 other Negroes charged with inciting a riot are released.

The Student Non-violent coordinating Committee in Atlanta

called Carmichael's arrest a "declaration of war" on Negroes.

National Guardsmen in Montgomery, Ala., wielding bayoneted carbines Monday night turned back a Negro protest march that had the sanction of police commissioner J. B. Sullivan.

Vandals threw three fire bombs into more than a dozen small businesses in the predominantly Negro Avondale section of Cincinnati Monday night.

In Philadelphia a police alert that helped restore calm in an area of South Philadelphia was called off early Monday. Trouble flared Saturday and Police Commissioner Frank L. Rizzo placed the city's entire 6,000-man force on standby alert.

Dominion Dirty?

Pearson Livid with Rage

By FRASER KELLY
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Prime Minister Pearson was purple with rage Monday when opposition members questioned his word and refused to withdraw their allegations.

The heated exchange ended when Speaker Lucien Lamoureux overruled the prime minister and decided Saskatchewan Conservative Jack McIntosh did not have to withdraw his accusation against Mr. Pearson.

The Prime Minister announced last Friday that Monday, July 3, would be a holiday because July 1, "Confederation Day," falls on a Saturday.

John Diefenbaker immediately asked if the word Dominion as in Dominion Day had become a dirty word.

Hansard then recorded an unidentified member as saying, "It could be."

Monday, Mr. McIntosh said Mr. Pearson made the intervention.

The prime minister denied it and when the Tory said he "heard it and saw it," he demanded a withdrawal.

Mr. McIntosh said he was "surprised" the prime minister would "refuse to back up (his own) words."

The Speaker then said the rules stipulate the House must accept Mr. McIntosh's word that he heard the remark and Mr. Pearson's word that he didn't make it.



McIntosh

Mr. McIntosh: "I not only heard it, I saw his lips move."

Mr. Pearson, by this time livid: "I said I made no such observation. I uttered no such words and the honorable member must accept my denial and withdraw his statement."

Next, Veterans Minister Teitelbaum said: "I made the remark. I said it (Mr. Diefenbaker's) attitude was tending to make it (Dominion) a dirty word."

Mr. Pearson again demanded a withdrawal. The Speaker refused, repeating his ruling.

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Baroody, who has spent much time in the United States and has an American wife, commented that "I love this country and its people, but they are sheep, and like people everywhere, are brainwashed."

No statement was issued.

Thirty-three of the injured were admitted to hospitals, a royal constabulary spokesman announced at a press conference. The two dead were fishermen in the area of the blast. The spokesman discounted

the possibility of sabotage and said a commission will begin a full investigation today.

The cause of the explosion and subsequent fire was not known.

The ship was torn in two and the stern hulled 80 yards, smashing a dike which in turn buried railroad freight cars standing behind it.

A nearby electric-power station was put out of action temporarily but officials said its machines were intact and the

city's electric supply would not be affected.

Thousands of windows were broken over a wide area.

Authorities said the ship contained about 40 tons of ammunition, chiefly grenades, no longer fit for use. The cargo was to be sunk in the North Sea off the Dutch coast.

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Hospital Fate A Mystery

DUNCAN—What will become of the old King's Daughters' Hospital—will it be turned into a performing arts centre or a home for the aged?

City of Duncan council hopes to find some use for the old building after the new \$4,000,000 Cowichan District Hospital opens this fall.

The first step to find a solution will be a joint meeting with the hospital board, the North Cowichan and Duncan councils to discuss various possibilities.

In a letter from the hospital board to city council Monday night, it was stated "Over the past years, the hospital board has endeavored to interest various organizations, including the Salvation Army, Catholic orders and other groups to take over the present hospital building, or part of the building, for use as a boarding home for the aged on a non-profit basis."

Council's representative on the hospital board, Ald. Jim Saunders, advised council that alterations would be very costly.

The present heating system would have to be changed and electrical wiring is in poor condition.

"If no interest is shown in the building at all it will be torn down," Ald. Saunders added.

In his letter, hospital administrator Ken Noto stated the board was pondering the possibility whether or not city council may be interested in leasing the site; either for a park, to use part of the existing building for recreational purposes, a meeting place for teen-agers or old age pensioners on a nominal basis.

Ald. Hamish Mutter said, "I feel the property has been in use for over 50 years and it would be a tragedy if it was disposed of."

He suggested the hospital be taken over on a regional basis for the care of the aged.

"I urge this should be gone into thoroughly before a decision is made," he said.

Ald. Saunders said some of the old people who need medical attention will be taken care of in an extended care unit to be built shortly after the new Cowichan Hospital is opened.

He said this separate unit would be built adjacent to the new hospital, with 40 beds to begin with.

Ald. Mutter replied, "The old hospital would be an ideal place for old couples or old single persons who have only their old age pension to rely on."

"Some of these old people cannot cope any longer with certain situations and if the money has to come from taxes it should be done on a regional basis."

Ald. Martin Lukaitis agreed with Ald. Mutter.

He said the old hospital could also become available for different recreational groups.

"I don't like to see it go to real estate speculators."



Shortly after the fawn, left, was born near Duncan, a large eagle swooped down and carried it off. The bird landed soon after and was scared away by a passer-by. The two-day-old fawn was left with a broken leg and clawed skin—it would have died but for penicillin and care provided by the wife of Duncan Zoo owner, Tosca Oyen. The other healthy fawn was found on the side of the road near Nanaimo.—(Klaus Muenster)



Sisters All Smiles at Sports Day

Looking pleased with themselves are sisters Lorraine, 8, and Margaret Zirke, 13, who did well in the recent Mount View elementary school sports day at East Wellington. Lorraine collected as many rib-

bons as her age, Margaret won 11, the highest tally in the sports day. A couple of pretty good sports, we'd say.—(Agnes Flett photo)

Remand For Driver

NANAIMO (CP) — Daniel Robert Burns, 34, was remanded to June 23 without plea Monday when he appeared in magistrate's court on a charge of criminal negligence causing death.

Burns was charged following the death of Mrs. Margaret Alice Clayton, 46, of Nanaimo, who was killed Thursday when the car in which she was riding was struck from behind and knocked into the path of an oncoming vehicle.

William B. Clayton, 54, husband of the dead woman, was in fair condition in hospital at Victoria with head and chest injuries.

Councillor Upholds Health Hazard

NORTH COWICHAN — North Cowichan's Coun. Margaret Robertson comes out very strongly in support of the \$485,000 sewer bylaw for the southern portion of the municipality.

It will be put before voters this Saturday.

Coun. Robertson said: "I have pointed out before and I cannot stress it strongly enough, as long as we have unanswered areas in this district we shall have a continued health threat."

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Public Health Insp. Douglas Rose said "no one disputes the fact that we need sewers."

"One thing disturbs me very much."

"If the sewer bylaw is turned down it may take a long time until an alternate solution can be realized. As it stands now we have a workable scheme."

HEPATITIS

"Sewer systems definitely reduce the danger of hepatitis."

"This sewer bylaw has the backing of four important groups, the Cowichan school board, the King's Daughters' Hospital board, the Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce and the Cowichan Agricultural Society, all of whom have come out in supporting the scheme," Coun. Robertson said.

About 600 homes in the Sherman Road, Gibbins Road, and Phillip Street area are affected.

Union Gets Pay Boost

DUNCAN — The payroll within the jurisdiction of Local 1-80, of the International Woodworkers of America will be boosted about \$120,000 by mid-June.

Reaping the benefits of last year's negotiations for a two-year master agreement between the IWA and lumber firms, about 4,000 members of Local 1-80 will receive another \$32 per month.

It is the second 20-cent-an-hour pay increase of a total of \$80 cents pay boost over two years.

B.C. Federation Decision:

13,000 Expelled From Body

A B.C. Federation of Labor meeting Monday confirmed the suspension of four locals of the International Woodworkers of America.

The federation suspended the IWA's Vancouver, Victoria, Duncan and lumber inspectors' locals at midnight Friday after public criticism of Joe Morris, regional representative of the Canadian Labor Congress, parent body of the federation.

Secretary Ray Haynes of the federation said the locals can appeal to the organization's convention in October.

The action was threatened

two weeks ago unless the locals' presidents apologized for their criticism of Mr. Morris in handling the joint IWA-Pulp-Sulphite abortive certification bid for Gold River pulp mill.

The four presidents, Syd Thompson of Vancouver, Murray Drew of Victoria, Weldon Jubenville of Duncan and Rod Beston of the inspectors, attended Monday's meeting.

Can Still Apologize

The locals, representing 13,000 workers in the Vancouver and South Vancouver Island areas, which are in turn suspended with their presidents, are 1-80, 1-118, 1-217 and 1-288.

The suspension will be discussed at a federation convention in October, the officers said. "In the meantime, the suspension does not preclude any of the four IWA locals making a public apology and thereby satisfying the B.C. Federation of Labor's original request."

The federation officers "re-

iterated that the four IWA locals have been suspended for their failure to agree to abide by the policy of the federation as arrived at in convention."

The policy regarded public discussion of internal matters. The federation officers also accepted the resignation of executive council member Doug Evans, who is also a member of one of the suspended locals, 1-217.

His replacement will be discussed at the next executive council meeting of the federation.

Courtenay Loggers:

No Further Walkouts

COURTENAY — IWA Local 1-363 assured Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. Monday there will be no further walkouts here arising from suspension of a truck driver at its logging division 20 miles west of here.

Courtenay division manager Michael Poje said the assurance was received from Max Satter, president of the local.

FIVE DAYS

The 170 employees ended a five-day walkout Monday morning.

The men stopped work following the suspension of the driver, Ken Baden, whom the company said was interfering with the performance of a supervisor's regular duties.

He is also union shop steward.

TALKS BEGAN

The company maintained during the walkout that it would not discuss the suspension until the men returned to work.

The men went back to their jobs this morning and talks began soon after under

the routine grievance procedure," Mr. Poje said Monday afternoon.

At meeting the company told the union the suspension of Ken Baden would remain in effect.

It has three days yet to run.

WITHDRAW ORDER

The company said it would withdraw its application to the B.C. Labor Relations board to end the work stoppage by its cease and desist order.

Under contract provisions, grievance procedures are followed and if these talks do not solve a dispute, the union must apply to the Labor Relations Board for arbitration.

Under arbitration, the company and union both name representatives and agree on a chairman to hear arguments.

Missionary Lured by Jungle

By MARIE CADORETTE

DUNCAN — A 25-year-old Cobble Hill lay missionary, Gordon Dupont, spent two years in New Guinea, off northern Australia, where he preached and taught in the jungle highlands surrounded

New Guinea Highlands

by natives who used to be cannibals.

Forced to return to Vancouver Island after a 40-foot, eight-inch-diameter log fell on his leg, Gordon now intends to return as soon as possible to work as a lay missionary pilot.

Most of his time was spent at the little Catholic mission in the village of Kianga, 570 miles up Fly River in New Guinea.

The mission consisted of a church with a dirt floor and mud logs for benches as well as two or three other buildings.

It also had a sawmill.

After spending Christmas at Montfort Catholic Mission,

Gordon took a six-month teaching course at Rabaul in the western highlands.

Following the course, he received a certificate to teach to Grade Five anywhere in New Guinea.

"A teacher is expected to look after the welfare of the village," said Gordon. You learn everything from snakebite cures to how to cope with native customs such as Dukduk—a form of extortion.

The natives live in simple bush houses made by leaning banana leaves against the fallen tree. Others live in still houses high off the ground as a protection from snakes.

"The rooms are bare but for an earth place to cook and the walls are stained black from smoke."

"Dozens of children show the effect of undernourishment and malaria."

He said cannibalism is almost extinct though many natives at the mission recalled successful battles and eating the enemy.

He described the New Guinea natives as a simple, child-like people with little reasoning power.

"A man may have more than one wife, he can have three or four. The usual payment for a wife is in pigs."

"Girls marry at 13 or 14 and the average life span is 35."

A man may not kill his wife just because he doesn't like her cooking, but the price of adultery is death. Adultery

in some tribes is speaking to another tribesman."

Shortly after his arrival, Gordon had his first attack of malaria. "I had a peak temperature of 105, felt as if my brain was going to burst and was completely paralyzed."

"A native straight from the bush follows you around and watches everything you do," said Gordon.

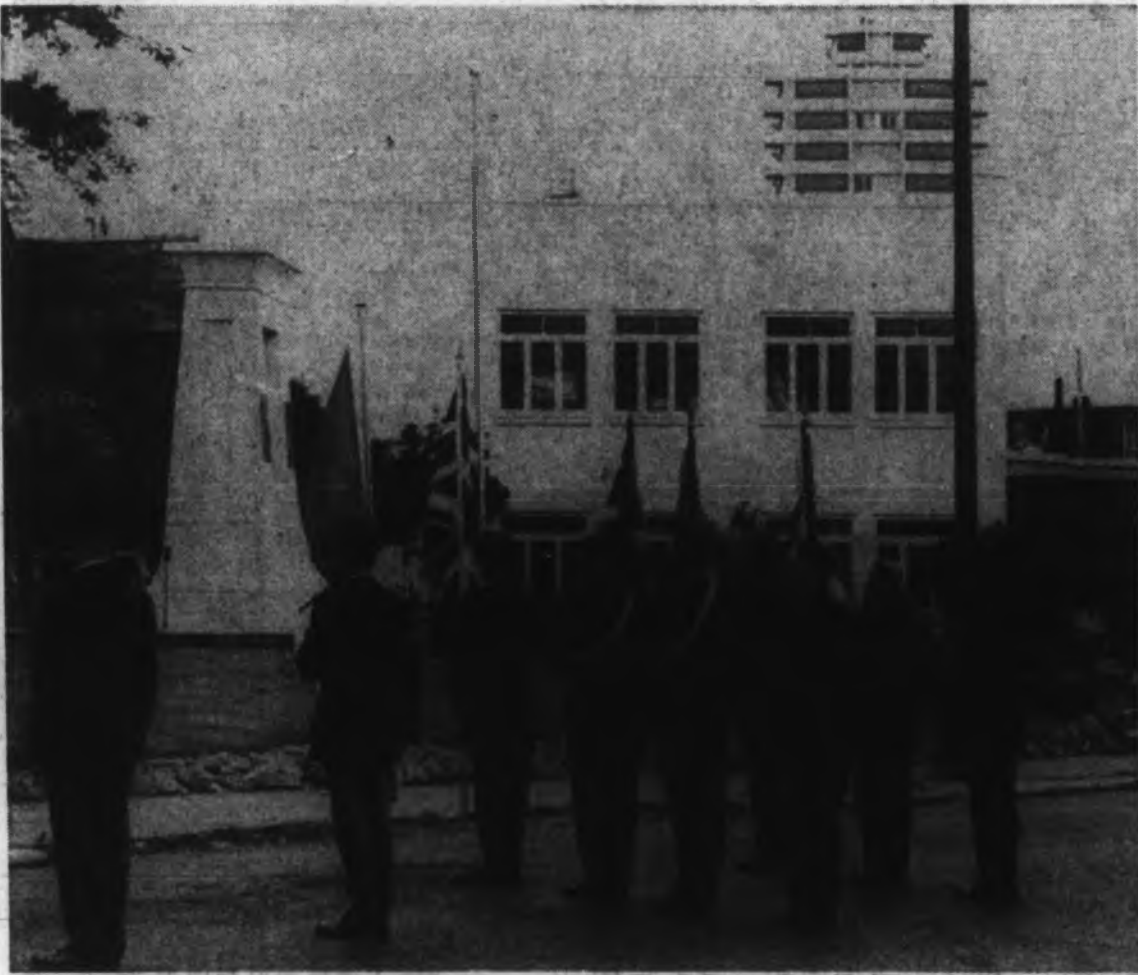
"They smile no matter what mood they are in. You can't tell his thoughts by his expression because he just shows a row of teeth even if he is thinking of stabbing you in the back."

"You can't hang a man for killing because he can't see anything wrong with it."

"I saw a country few people have ever seen. The life may not be the most luxurious but there is something satisfying about it which more than makes up for the little comforts of civilization which are lacking."



Gordon points out New Guinea



Fallen Comrades Honored in Ceremonies

About 40 members of Nanaimo Royal Canadian Legion branches attended Sunday's wreath-laying ceremony at the Cenotaph in honor of fallen Canadians in both world wars, the Boer War and the Riel Rebellion. The Cenotaph was cleaned for the

occasion. Soon after, the men attended a church service at St. Paul's Anglican Church. Boys from Brannan Lake Correctional school also attended the service.—(Agnes Flett)

Nifty New Gadget Spots Pollution

Storm Cuts Mill Power

PORT ALBERNI—A storm haphazardly sneaked across the Alberni Valley late Sunday afternoon resulting in temporary diversions on some flooded roads, leaving other areas completely dry and cutting MacMillan Bloedel's huge pulp mill power supply.

The heavy storm caused a six-hour shutdown out at Alpu when water and power supplies were cut off. Operations ceased about 6 p.m. and did not resume until midnight.

Mill officials explained that as a result considerable fall-out landed on some areas nearby overnight. They explained that mill furnaces continued to operate although the anti-pollution devices did not. This resulted in higher than average pollution fallout.

Whiskers Contest Soon

ERRINGTON—Beards of all shapes and colors, sparse, luxuriant, well kept and otherwise, have become a common sight recently, adding to the general Centennial atmosphere.

The beard-growing contest is being sponsored by the Errington Lions Club, in conjunction with the Parkville Centennial Pageant committee. Entries will be judged at the Klondike Night celebrations in Parkville on June 30.

There have been 60 entries so far. The pageant committee offer a cash prize in the open class in which anyone may enter, and applications will be accepted up to the last day of the contest. Already there have been entries from Victoria.

TORONTO (CP)—A telescopic instrument, designed to identify and measure sulphur dioxide one-quarter mile away, will be exhibited next week at a conference of the Air Pollution Association in Cleveland, Ohio.

The research firm, Barringer Research Ltd. of Toronto, says three men could monitor the air-contaminating sulphur dioxide level over Metropolitan Toronto every day with the 100-pound instrument.

BREAKTHROUGH

The developing form pictures the instrument as a breakthrough in the fight to police industrial pollution. The instrument uses a spectrometer to analyse light in a path between a mill and a pollution source.

OTHER DEVICES

Anthony R. Barringer, president of the company, says similar instruments can be

developed to measure other pollutant gases.

Sulphur dioxide was singled out as the first target because health authorities have pinpointed it as one of the most harmful of the pollutant gases in urban areas.

HELICOPTER USED

He says a helicopter, carrying a pilot, two technicians and the instrument, could patrol a metropolitan area daily.

Then graphical information gathered on sulphur dioxide concentration would be analysed by a computer to show where pollution was highest, indicating the location of its source.

MLA Knocks Deadheads

LAKE COWICHAN — The accumulation of deadheads in Lake Cowichan is one aspect of the pollution problem but is just as important as any other, said Robert Strachan, MLA for the Cowichan-Newcastle riding.

He was addressing members of a committee headed by Peter Edwards, bent on clearing up the dead-head problem in the lake.

FREE AND SAFE

Mr. Strachan said, "The pollution of the lake by thousands of deadheads is a barrier to free and safe use of these waters as it can no longer be tolerated."

"There is no doubt that the forest companies, because of their operations, are responsible for the deadheads and should have them removed. This will be a cost item for them, but it is a comparatively small expenditure when compared with the wealth they have been given by the people of B.C. through the granting of tree farm licenses."

"There are two reasons why the companies involved must take action immediately:

● To restore the lake to the condition that will make it safe for use by the 500 boat owners in the area, as well as thousands of visitors.

● "We must object to the abandonment of our valuable timber resources in this manner."

"If the companies involved on Lake Cowichan do not clean up and utilize these logs which they have left in the lake, then the forest service should assess the companies cost of salvage operations necessary to do the job."

CHEMAINUS — David Hooper

was awarded a \$500 MacMillan Bloedel scholarship at Chemsainus high school graduation ceremony for academic achievement. There were 58 Grade 12 graduates. They were wished success in furthering their education and in the business world by principal D. M. McKay.

MONTREAL (CP) — Mrs. Joseph Boudreau, of Nanaimo, B.C., has been named one of five vice-presidents of the Voice of Women organization. The group held its annual meeting here on Saturday.

Around the Island

Impaired Drivers 'To Use a Bike'

NANAIMO—Convictions for impaired driving will in future carry heavier fines, Magistrate Stan Wardill announced Monday.

He made the statement in sentencing Glen Lavern Offert, 22, of Ladysmith.

Offert had been clocked by radar at 44 miles-an-hour along Nicol Street.

When police gave chase, he increased speed, went down a side street, and back across Nicol, finally leaving the car and running on foot through back yards.

He was fined \$360 and prohibited from driving for six months.

"In view of the tremendous increase in impaired driving, it's going to be very hard to get a drivers licence," stated

Magistrate Wardill. Nanaimo courts have been granting driving privileges if the convicted person needs them for work.

"They can buy a bicycle," Mr. Wardill said afterwards.

PARKVILLE — A paving and

grading program is under way on village streets and roads and contracts for both projects have been let to R. & E. Crushing and Contracting Company Ltd. of Parkville. The bid for paving was \$1.35 per square yard cost plus 20 per cent for some patching jobs and the bid for grading \$1.50.

TOFINO — B.C. Airlines are

applying to the air transport board for a licence to operate a scheduled flight between Tofino, Ucluelet and Victoria.



Mrs. Nikitiuk

Island Scene

Mrs. Alex Nikitiuk was an organizer of the Ukrainian section of the International Food Mart at the Community Arts Festival in Alberni. . . . Ben Maartman was starter for the Errington school sports day. . . . New Parkville councillor Gayhard Merkel has been welcomed to his first meeting and appointed to various committees. He was elected last week, defeating two other candidates for the vacant seven-month position on council. . . . Ted Caragette, of Campbell River, was elected first vice-president of the B.C. division of the Elks at their provincial convention. . . . A good crowd turned out for the annual Fulford clean-up, led by Doug Lane.



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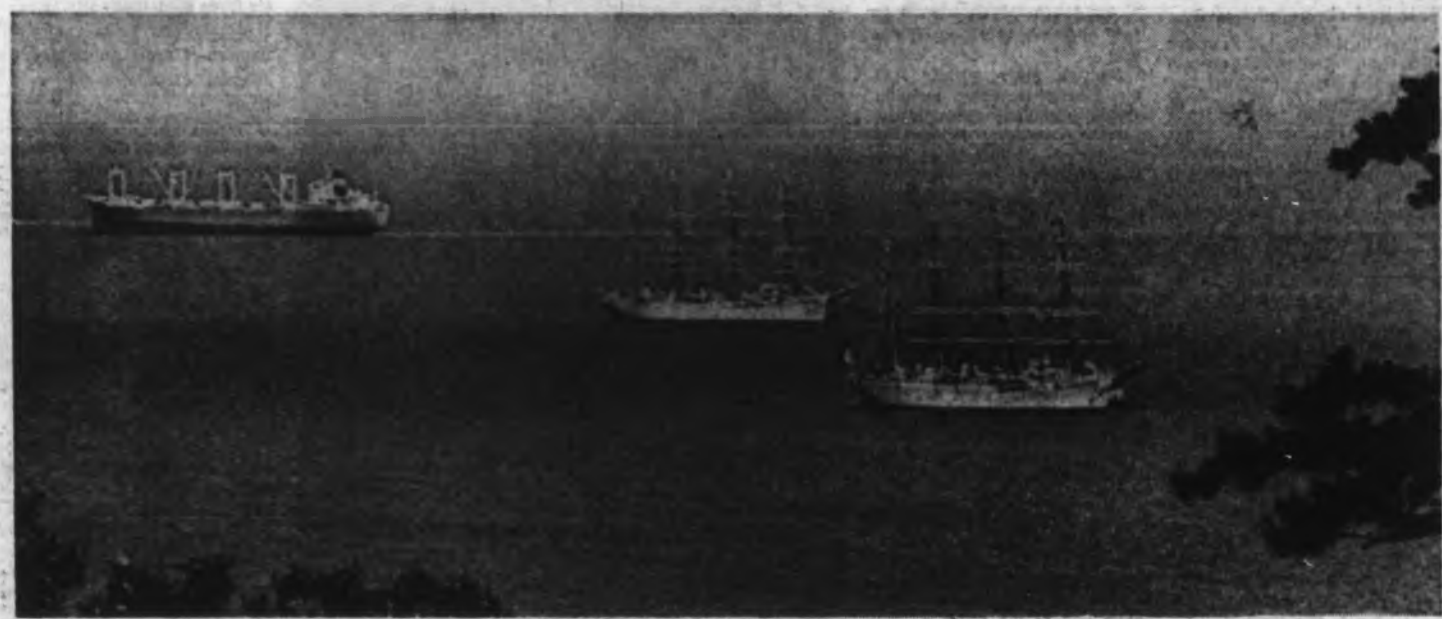
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Russia Switching at UN

Israel Alone To Split War Spoils

By AP, Reuters

Prime Minister Eshkol of Israel warned Monday that Israel alone will decide what fruits it will keep in the victory over the Arabs in last week's six-day war.

Thus he informed the Soviet Union that strategic gains won at the cost of Israeli blood will not be yielded at the conference table. The Russians have been demanding that Israel's army return to the lines it occupied before the outbreak of war.

NOT BE ALLOWED

"Let the international community be informed that the situation which existed until now shall not be allowed to return. The borders of Israel are no longer a no-man's land open to murder and sabotage from without."

The Israeli leader's speech came as the Arab nations themselves began to assess the costs of the war and launched moves to restore some of the diploma-

tic and political damage suffered. (Picture, Page 15.)

In Cairo, Egyptian President Nasser continued a drastic shakeup of the country's military high command by naming Gen. Mohammed Riad armed forces chief of staff.

Riad took over the old job of Gen. Mohammed Fawzi, who was in charge of the Egyptian campaign in the Sinai Desert and who now has been named to the new post of armed forces commander-in-chief.

OFF TO MOSCOW

On the diplomatic front, meanwhile, Algerian Premier Houari Boumedienne led a top-level delegation to Moscow, stopping off for 90 minutes en route to discuss the Middle East situation with Yugoslav President Tito.

Boumedienne was expected to press for Russian aid to help



Baroody

Loan, Gift

Arab Aid Pledged By China

From AP, UPI

Communist China entered the Middle East crisis Monday with both propaganda and material aid for the Arabs.

The Cairo newspaper Al Ahrar said China offered Egypt a \$10,000,000 loan and a gift of 150,000 tons of wheat. In addition, a Radio Peking broadcast accused Russia and the U.S. of plotting with Israel against the Arabs and told the Arab states to unite and fight on.

As the twin aid was unveiled, the Cairo press criticized Russia and other Communist countries for the first time in months. The newspaper Al Ahrar said these countries did not help

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Restful Look At Past

Japanese sailing ships Nippon Maru and Kaiwa Maru, scheduled to arrive here Wednesday on goodwill visit in connection with Canadian Confederation centenary, were lying calmly at anchor off Albert Head Monday while freighter in background steamed toward Victoria. See story on Page 28.

Riots Continue In Tampa Areas

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Screaming, rioting raged Monday night through at least four sections of Tampa despite the mobilized national guard, burning homes, firing at police and tossing Molotov cocktails at passing cars on a super-highway.

Mobs of chanting Negroes faced down police who moved in with police dogs and bullhorns to order civilians off the streets.

In Prattville, Ala., Stokely Carmichael, whose arrest led to a gun fight between Negroes and police, refused Monday to post bond until 10 other Negroes charged with inciting a riot are released.

The Student Non-violent coordinating Committee in Atlanta

called Carmichael's arrest a "declaration of war" on Negroes.

National Guardsmen in Montgomery, Ala., wielding bayoneted fixed carbines Monday night turned back a Negro protest march that had the sanction of police commissioner J. B. Sullivan.

Vandals threw fire bombs into more than a dozen small businesses in the predominantly Negro Avondale section of Cincinnati Monday night.

In Philadelphia a police alert that helped restore calm in an area of South Philadelphia was called off early Monday. Trouble flared Saturday and Police Commissioner Frank L. Rizzo placed the city's entire 6,000-man force on standby alert.

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By FRASER KELLY
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Mr. McIntosh: "I not only heard it, I saw his lips move."

Mr. Pearson, by this time livid: "I said I made no such observation. I uttered no such words and the honorable member must accept my denial and withdraw his statement."

Next, Veterans Minister Tait said: "I made the remark. I said his (Mr. Diefenbaker's) attitude was tending to make it (Dominion) a dirty word."

Mr. Pearson again demanded a withdrawal. The Speaker refused, repeating his ruling.

Mr. Diefenbaker broke into a wide smile and said: "How many Charlie McCarthys are there over there?"

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Oil Supply Tackled By West

From UPI

The western world took action on two fronts Monday to make sure it has a continuous flow of oil despite the Arab crisis.

In Washington, the U.S. government followed up its Saturday declaration of an oil emergency by summoning 20 U.S. oil firms to a meeting Tuesday where they will begin a three-week development of emergency supply plans.

In Paris, a secret meeting was held by the special oil committee of the 21-nation Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development. No statement was issued.

The key speaker, Ambassador Jamil M. Baroody of Saudi Arabia, delivered a lengthy attack on U.S. policy that included criticism of Senator Robert F. Kennedy, the Rockefeller and over-all U.S. policy.

Taking exception to a statement by Kennedy declaring Israel was an outpost of Western culture in the Middle East, Baroody denounced the senator as an "upstart" and "the son of a whisky merchant."

He accused Kennedy and the Rockefeller of murdering Arabs "by proxy."

Baroody, who has spent much time in the United States and has an American wife, commented that "I love this country and its people, but they are sheep, and like people everywhere, are brainwashed."

Two Killed in Dutch Port

Munitions Ship Blows Up

UTRECHT, The Netherlands (Reuters)—Two persons were killed and 142 injured Monday in a munitions ship explosion in port here, it was officially announced Monday night.

Thirty-three of the injured were admitted to hospitals, a royal constabulary spokesman announced at a press conference. The two dead were fishermen in the area of the blast. The spokesman discounted

the possibility of sabotage and said a commission will begin a full investigation today.

The cause of the explosion and subsequent fire was not known.

The ship was torn in two and the stern hurled 30 yards, smashing a dike which in turn buried railroad freight cars standing behind it.

A nearby electric-power station was put out of action temporarily but officials said its machines were intact and the

city's electric supply would not be affected.

Thousands of windows were broken over a wide area.

Authorities said the ship contained about 40 tons of ammunition, chiefly grenades, no longer fit for use. The cargo was to be sunk in the North Sea off the Dutch coast.

They said the explosion followed a fire which had been put out by the soldiers.

Espionage Arrest 'Very Bad'

HONG KONG (UPI)—Radio Peking said Monday China has arrested an Indian diplomat on charges of spying for the U.S. and Russia.

K. Raghunath, second secretary at the Indian embassy in Peking, faces trial for photographing military installations in Peking. China said his attitude on arrest "was very bad."

Both Sides Win Concessions

Saved Oak Gets a Curb

The fate of the controversial Garry Oak on Heron Street in Oak Bay was decided at a meeting of the municipal council's B committee Monday.

The tree will be pruned—at the expense of the municipality—and a curb running around the base of the tree will be painted yellow.

A dispute has arisen since last year when some residents

complained the large tree was depositing debris around the neighborhood and was an obstruction to cars on the road.

The oak is situated at the street side of a boulevard and juts partway into the roadway.

Other residents have rallied in support of the tree, saying its beauty is well worth any inconvenience.

Last week, both sides wrote to council, which turned the matter over to the streets and traffic section of B committee.

Bennett's Annual Green Book

B.C. Breaks Records In Every Direction

By BILL STAVDAL

Revenue, spending and indirect debt soared in B.C. last fiscal year, the government reported Monday.

The annual B.C. Financial and Economic Review also predicted "new records" in economic growth this year.

The Green Book issued by Premier Bennett, B.C.'s finance minister, covered the year ending March 31, 1967. It reported spending of \$38,000,000 over estimate, revenue of \$71,000,000 over estimate, and a new high provincial budgetary reserve of nearly \$112,000,000.

BORROWING JUMPED
Provincially-guaranteed borrowing — mostly for B.C.'s new dams — jumped by \$302,809,154 to a new high of \$1,736,265,166.

The Green Book included a new high estimate of provincial population at June 1, 1,950,000. Seventy-four per cent of British Columbians live on the lower mainland and Vancouver Island.

"The growth of economic activity achieved in 1966 continues into 1967," said the report. "Foreign markets for B.C.'s vast natural resources remain buoyant, and with new and repair capital investment in the province of \$2,480,000,000 in 1967, new

records in the year are assured."

In the spring of 1966 the government estimated it would spend \$657,282,398 in the coming year. Actually it spent \$695,569,587, an excess of \$38,287,189.

The government estimated it would collect \$659,782,398. Actually its revenue totalled \$731,622,517, or an extra \$71,840,119.

Included in the government's report of expenditures is \$35,000,000 which it transferred to

three new funds financing crop insurance, culture and harbor development.

The surplus of \$36,052,930 was deposited with the budgetary reserve which now totals \$111,872,224.

The expenditure figure compares with \$645,750,989 spent in 1965-66. The revenue figure is far above the 1965-66 total of \$656,638,184.

Premier Bennett's pattern of

underestimating revenue was repeated strikingly in the report. Revenue from corporation taxes, income tax and succession duties totalled \$173,927,343, compared with the finance department's estimate of \$143,500,000.

The social services tax, estimated to bring in \$140,000,000, netted \$154,134,763 for the government. Revenue from minerals amounted to \$42,633,783, or more than \$6,000,000 over estimate.

Motor fuel taxes, estimated at \$32,600,000, harvested \$31,588,412. Liquor profits, titled "government enterprises" in the report, amounted to \$44,182,183. The government had estimated \$37,000,000.

WITHIN ESTIMATES
Most departments stayed within estimated spending. On mental hospitals the government estimated expenditure of \$23,912,076, but spent \$21,672,726.

Payments to hospitals for services and grants-in-aid totalled \$37,030,503, compared with estimate of \$30,364,630.

Social assistance payments jumped sharply, reaching \$39,161,511 contrasted with the government's estimate of \$46,735,000.

ASSETS INCREASED
The provincial surplus excess of assets over liabilities and reserves was listed at \$1,157,545,604, compared with \$1,055,180,885 at March 31, 1966.

Total assets were listed at \$1,550,112,876, an increase of \$154,050,413 in a year.

Under contingent liabilities, or the debts which the province has guaranteed, the report listed \$243,740,562 incurred by school districts.

GUARANTEED LOANS
The figure is included in the total of \$551,383,114 in previous years. It is the sum of municipal and other local government loans.

The province also has guaranteed \$1,238,228,372 in borrowing by the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority.

Pacific Great Eastern Railway debts total \$146,653,068.

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Fire Quelled

A campfire that had been left burning on Whiffin Spit near Sooke, Monday blazed out of hand in grass and required four men from a nearby marina to beat it down. The job took more than an hour.

Shore Sight Sizzler

Goggle-eyed travellers aboard four B.C. ferries reported seeing real, live mermaid perched on rock at west entrance to Active Pass Monday evening. George Harrison of Sioux City, Iowa, managed to get picture from deck of Queen of Saanich, which passed some distance from rock. Several witnesses said mermaid had large fish, apparently coho salmon, and one swore she had taken bite out of it. Long, silver-blond hair and topless condition were generally agreed upon.

Covered with Sheep Droppings

Island 'Filthy' Boater Says

By NANCY BROWN

Princess Margaret Island is in a "filthy state" and getting worse year by year, according to a boat owner who has anchored in the bay, and picnicked on the island for several years.

Mrs. G. F. Dunlop, 877 Ellery Street, said Monday she had visited the island for the first time this year, the previous day.

"It was filthy — sheep droppings everywhere. There's a fence there too, with barbed wire along the top — if it's a public island, then it should be made fit for the public," she said.

IN JULY, 1958
Princess Margaret Island, between North Saanich and Salt Spring Island, was presented to Princess Margaret in July, 1958, during her visit to mark the provincial centennial celebrations.

The idea was that if she were to accept it the island would be renamed from Portland Island in her honor, and with her consent developed as a provincial marine park.

NOT DEVELOPED
The following year Premier Bennett said that the island would not be developed as a public park.

In 1962 royal assent to the development was sent out from Clarence House, London. The conveyance of the land to the B.C. government has also been received.

BOATERS UPSET
Last year small boaters were upset when sheepman Bert Elliott erected a fence near the highwater mark on the island's only suitable mooring cove.

The boaters claimed the fence prevented weekend and overnight camping.

REAL BEAUTY SPOT
Mrs. Dunlop said that, when she first went to the island it was a "real beauty spot."

"Year by year I've watched it get more and more run down," she said. "I can't just watch it any more, without trying to do something about it."

PLENTY MORE
Mrs. Dunlop had seen a flock of some 30 sheep, but said there were probably plenty more up in the woods.

Parks branch director Harold McWilliams said there are plans for development of the park, probably early next year.

REDUCE HAZARD
In the meantime, the sheep perform a service by eating the grass and cutting down the fire hazard on the 545-acre island.

"We plan to eliminate the sheep, tear down the fence and develop it."

"In the meantime the public may use it as it is," said Mr. McWilliams.

Paving Plan Approved
Oak Bay council B committee Monday approved tenders for paving and curbs and gutter work for the 1967-68 program.

Low paving tender of \$27,807 from Pioneer Paving was accepted. R. & W. Estates Ltd., with a tender of \$10,120, was approved for curb and gutter work.

Rotarians Help Snap Hearts
"You have saved more lives than you probably realize," the chairman of Royal Jubilee Hospital's board of directors told the Douglas Victoria Rotarians Monday night.

Courtney Haddock was presented with an \$8,500 cheque by club president George Steele which closed a financial gap and enables the hospital to buy cine-radiography equipment required for heart studies.

The cine-X-ray costs \$27,000 and is expected to arrive in Victoria in early September.

Mr. Haddock said the need for the movie picture-taking unit was apparent a few years ago but its cost placed it out of reach.

The club was told that the provincial government granted \$9,000 towards the equipment, and the balance was made up of funds raised by hospital employees \$3,000; Royal Jubilee's

women's auxiliary, \$5,000; Gyro Club, \$1,000 and the balance raised by the Rotarians.

Cardiologist Dr. George Wood-wark explained to the members how the new X-ray will be used in surgery.

"We have had the knowledge how to deal with various heart defects in very small children but we have lacked the tools to do the job," he said.

Royal Jubilee's acting administrator Michael Fraser told the meeting it costs between \$150,000 and \$200,000 a year to keep a hospital such as Jubilee up to modern equipment standards.

That is the value of equipment Jubilee now needs, but doesn't have the money to buy.

Dogwood Honor For President?

President Alfons Goppel of net the Bavarian Order of Merit, "to cement relations between south Germany and British Columbia."

To date there have been six recipients of the Order of the Dogwood.

The Bavarian president arrived in Victoria Monday at the start of a 10-day visit to Canada, which will include a trip to the Peace River damsite. He will leave Victoria Wednesday morning.

Premier Bennett, who announced creation of the Order last fall after his return from a post-election tour of Germany and Switzerland, will give the luncheon at the Union Club today.

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Sunset Rites At 9

Members of the 5th (B.C.) Field Battery, RCA, will perform a sunset ceremony this evening as part of Veterans' Week.

Under Lieut. S. T. McDonald, they will march from the Black Ball ferry dock at 9 p.m. to the legislative building for the ceremony.

Monday evening, the 88 (Klaskanen) squadron of the air force cadets conducted the event. See also Veterans' Week story on Page 22.



Rod

Seen In Passing

Rod Dunn writing a car rental contract . . . (City manager for a rent-a-car firm, he lives at 4000 Bruefoot Road with wife Maribel, and daughter Carinae, a B.C. government employee who plays French Horn in the National Youth Orchestra. His hobbies are music and singing.) . . . Tony Skraspek receiving kisses on his birthday . . . Alan Kirk watching his guide throw the small ones back . . . Ruth Brain out from Halifax for her daughter's graduation . . . Gary Richardson making a mistake . . . Terry Ingleton fighting a cold . . . Ken Nelson working hard . . . Gordon Reid thinking about the future . . . John Ford working in his garden . . . Jim Clements playing a game of chess . . .

THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

June 13, 1967

Yesterday some unthinking spectator brought a housing dog into Supreme Court, and the fellow—the dog, not the man—was around wagging his tail, prancing and snorting to the great discomfort of the whole court and the stoppage of proceedings for several minutes.

The Chief Justice ordered the usher to ascertain the owner of the animal and bring him before the court; but each person applied to protested his entire innocence of standing in the relation of master to beast, and one gentleman, at whose heels we have often noticed the animal, protested strenuously that he had never so much as heard of him before.

The usher finally conducted the dog to the sloop, where, it is hoped, the punishment administered was not quite so bootless as the search for the owner. Dogs are very good—in their place—but it is clear that their place is not in the supreme courtroom.